

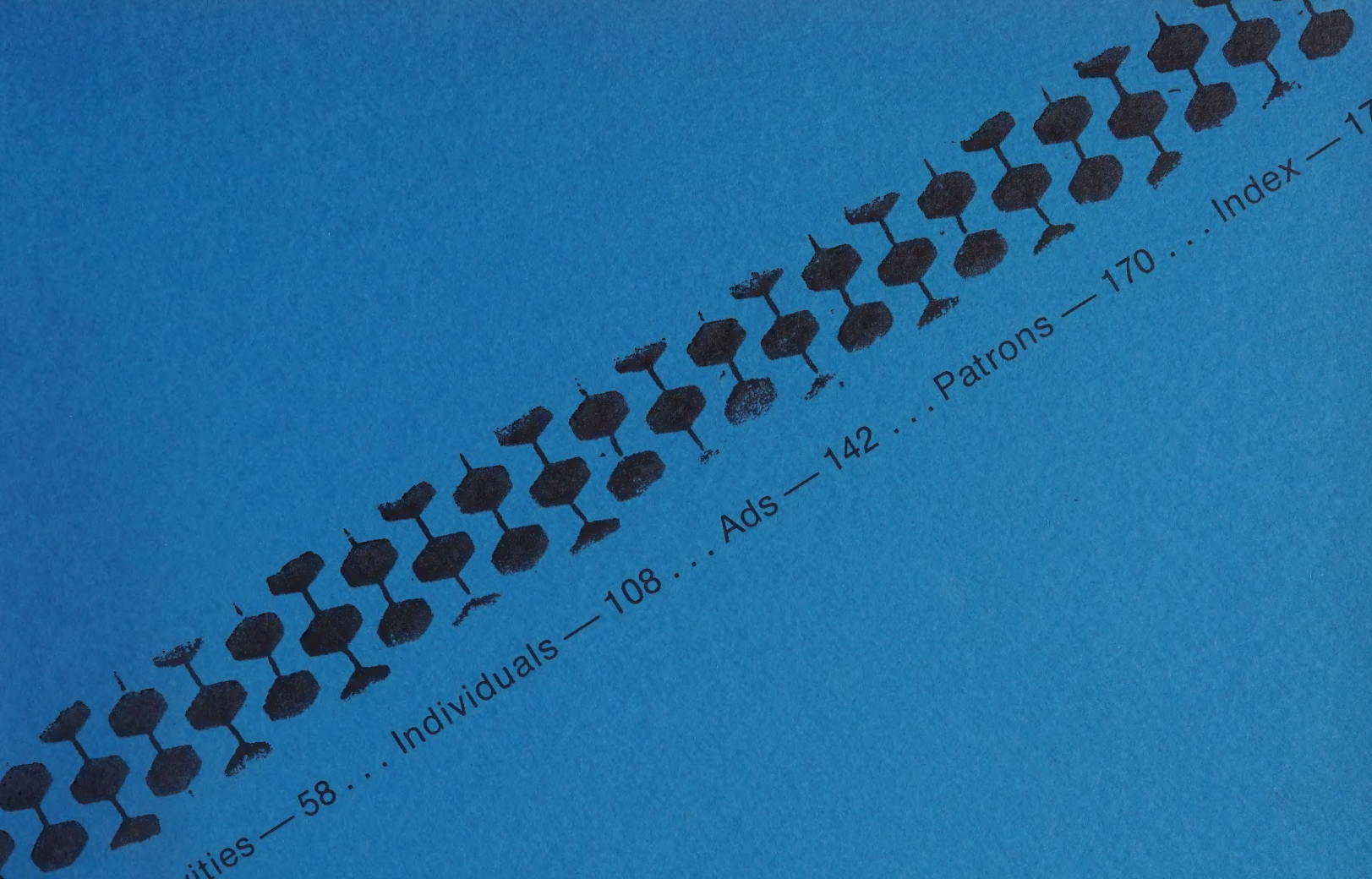




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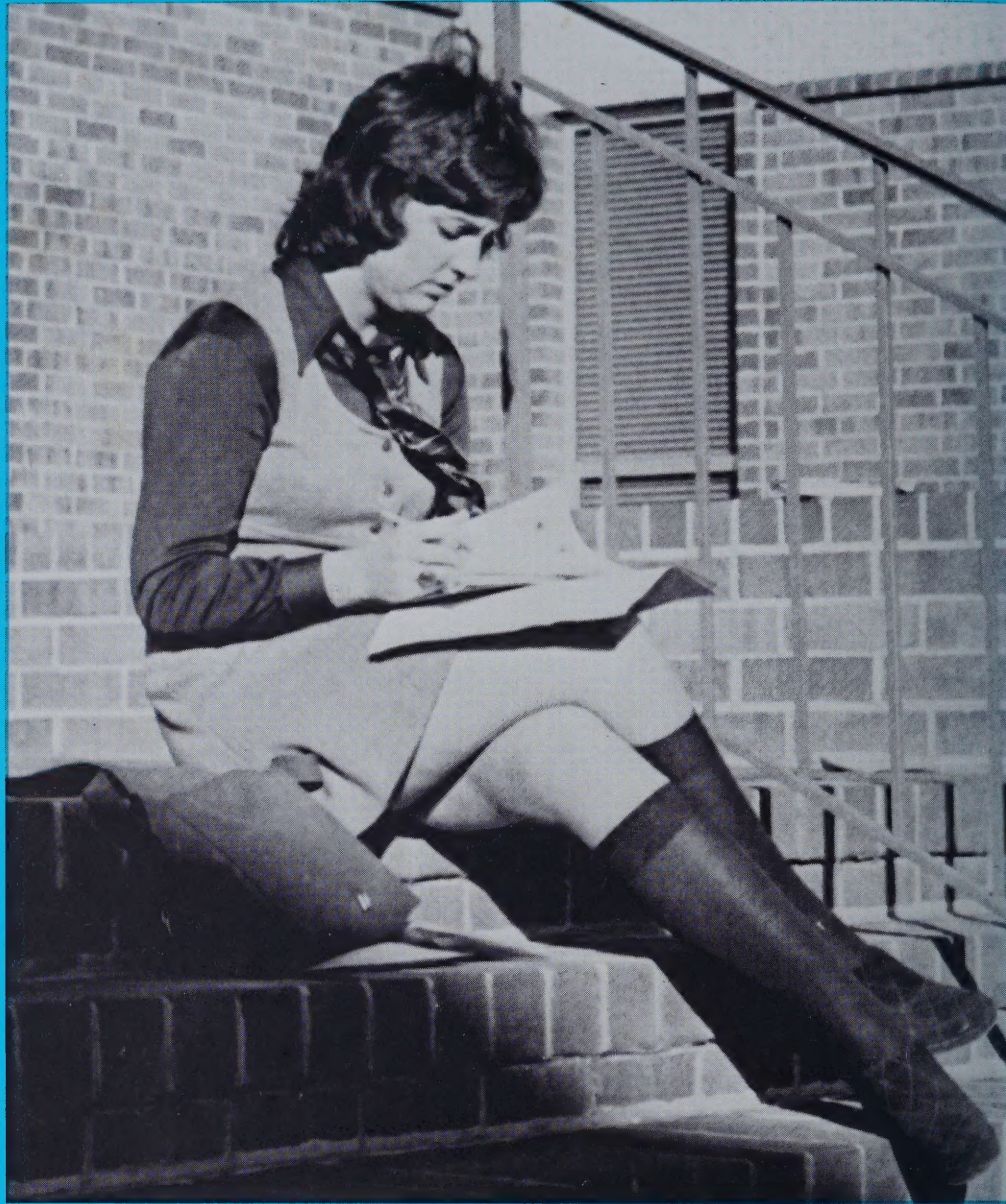


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The world filters in  
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with new life of  
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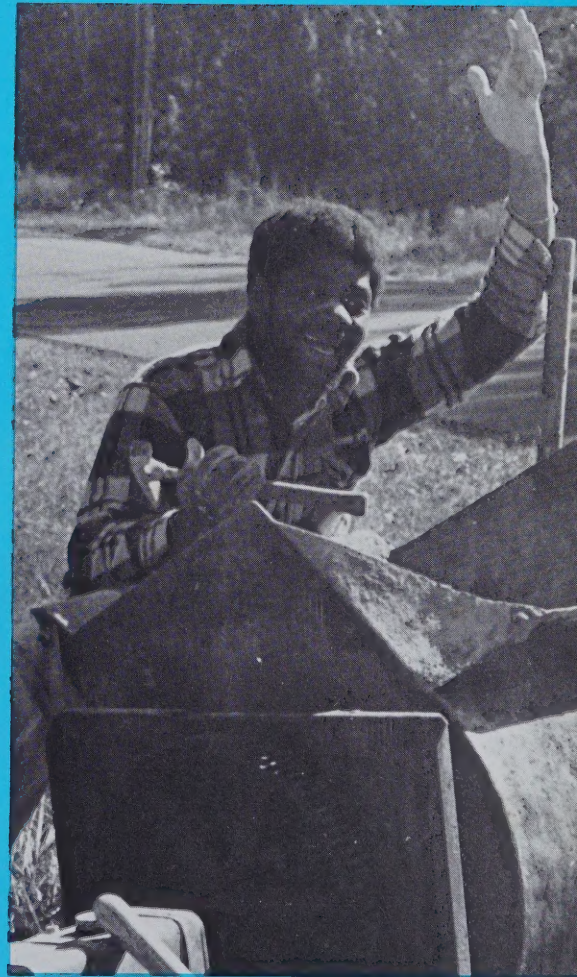
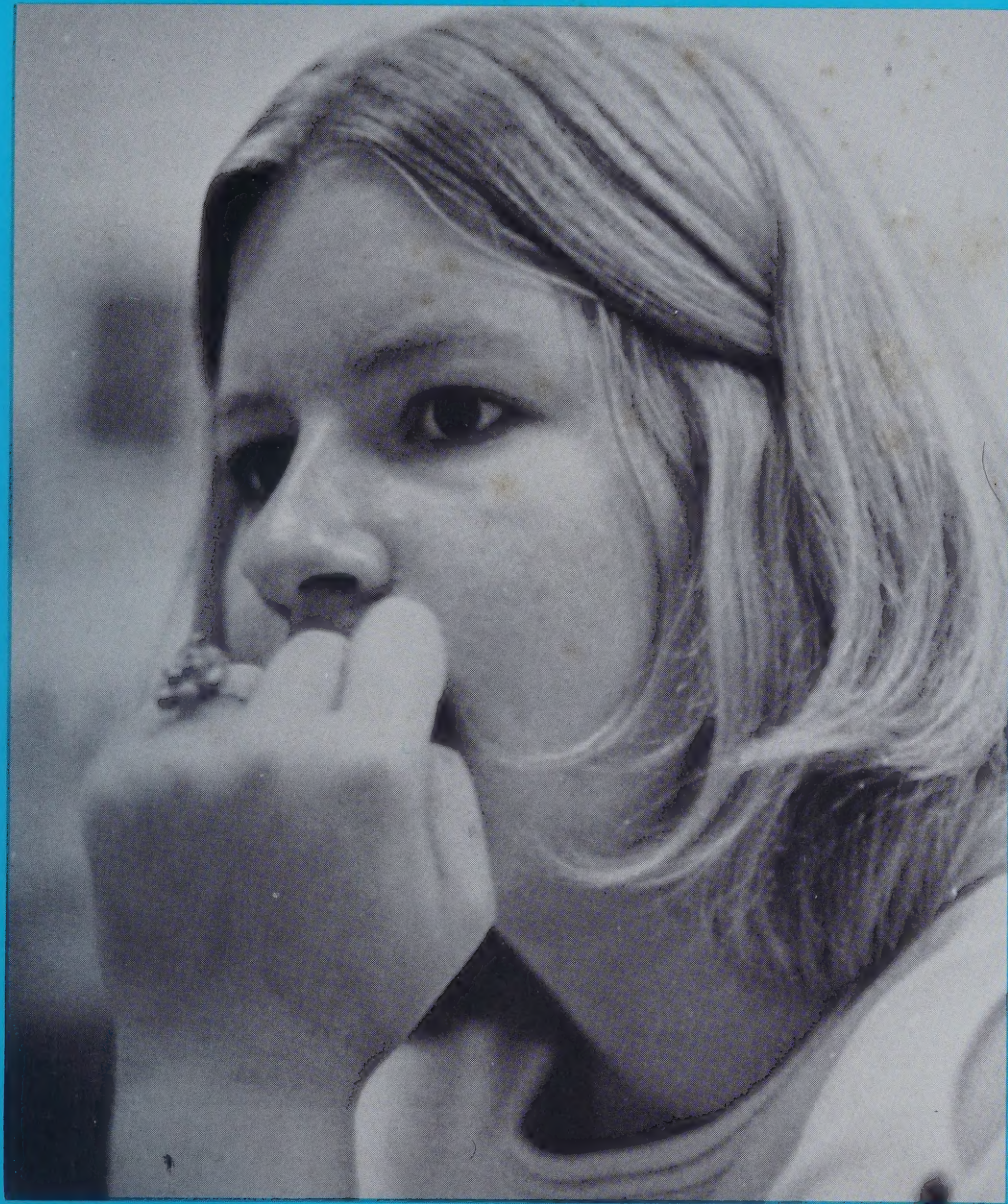
Thoughts run deep,  
radiating like a  
pool of soft-water —  
sparkled by  
pebbles of laughter.  
"I just found half  
of a worm."

Hours become history  
and antonation  
gives way to  
"puperness" again —  
that feeling of  
having it together.

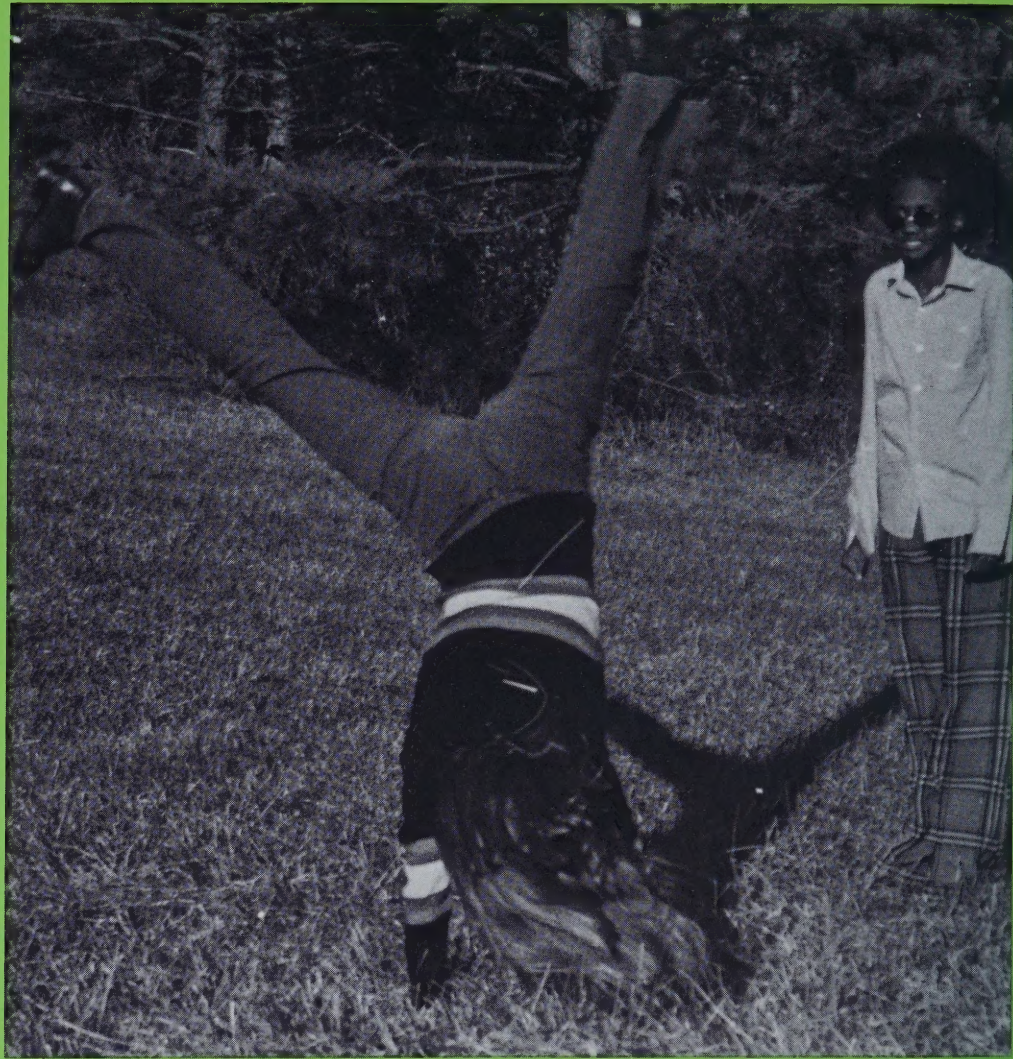
Pressures lighten,  
and life heaves  
a sigh of relief.  
The worshipped last  
bell rings — for some  
the day begins —  
naturally?















*The day always ends,  
dreadfully...  
joyfully...  
it flows out, up  
the dream-painted  
road.*

*People travel their  
separate roads to  
separate worlds,  
beginning a new  
day after 3:00.*

*"Go ahead and pull  
it. I can get a  
new dog's tail  
from Sears  
anytime."*

*Life almost begins  
again, but  
with a different  
drummer.*

*"It's just me —  
naturally'."*





## June to August 22

Summer. A trip to France, a swim in the pool or a bask in the sun.

Alas, school has to begin and it burst upon the students with confusion.

Little Freshmen huddle in corners and scamper for unknown places. Seniors pass by suavely. School begins and summer ends — naturally.

TOP LEFT: Halls are crowded by wandering students in opening of school confusion.

BOTTOM LEFT: Many students find excitement at the pool during those long hot summer days.

TOP RIGHT: Jessica Hunneycutt and Darlene Cox paint the symbolic question mark in order to promote annual sales.

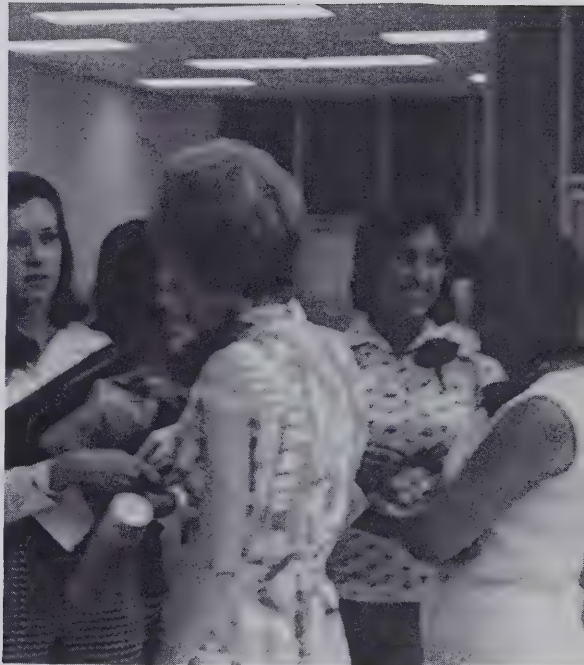
BOTTOM RIGHT: Carol Hughes and Beverly McClain take pictures of the Eiffel Tower during a summer trip to Europe which 14 French students took with Mrs. Kidd as their sponsor.

FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Herman directs Freshmen to unknown rooms.

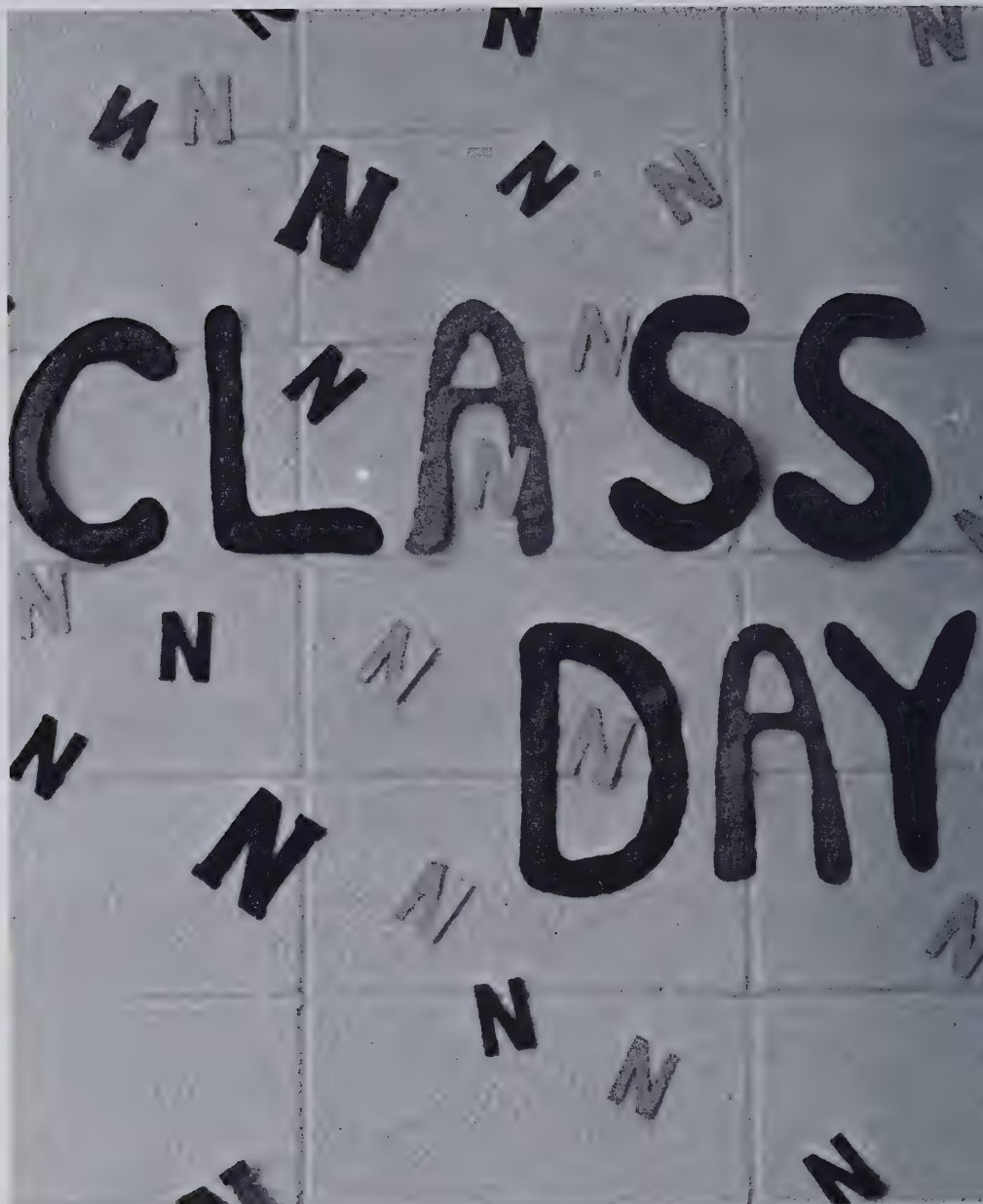
FAR CENTER RIGHT: Teachers discuss summer and their plans for the new school year on the first day of school.















## Exciting confusion

With increasing opposition to a binary, dualistic system of social organization, the young women of the 1970s are beginning to question the system of knowledge and power that has been the product of the dominant male body.

Total commitment to a new social order involves a complete rejection of the old. It is a total rejection of the old, a total rejection of the old, a total rejection of the old.

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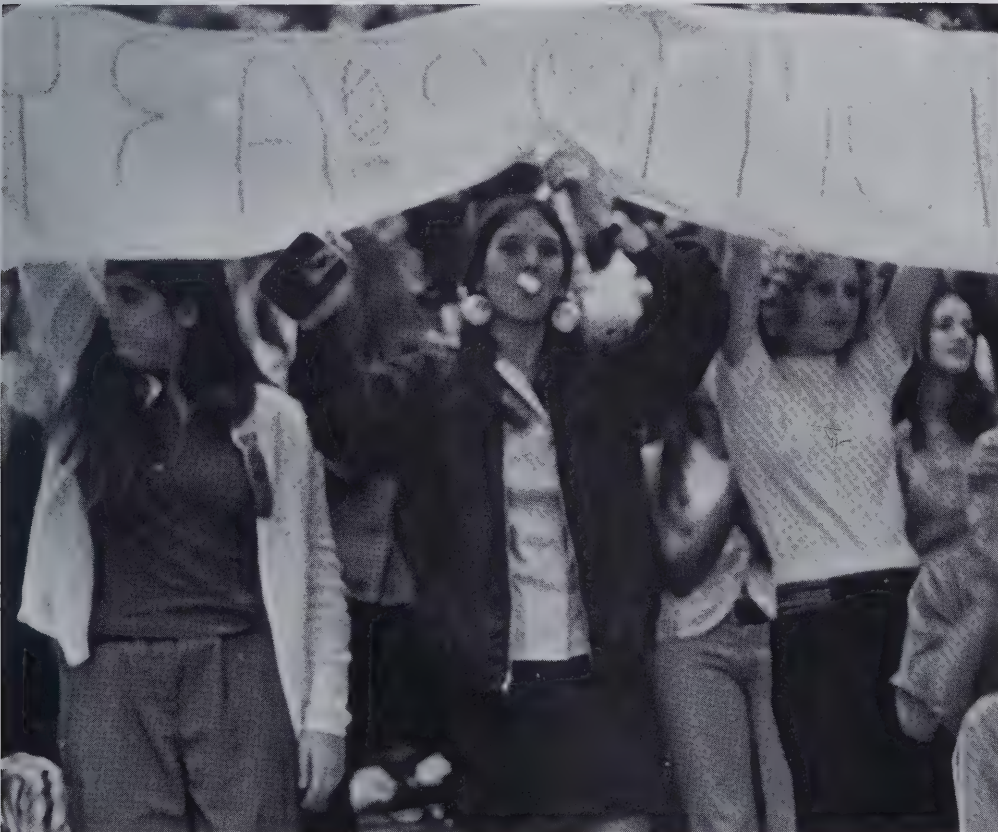
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## Speeches music

1974 became the year of elections as Northwood became involved in a constitutional convention and the election of student council officers in fall and the spring.

The music department again provided outstanding concerts featuring individual natural talent.

Assemblies provided students with a variety of subjects ranging from talent in the entertainment field to election information and finally talks concerning student conduct and administrative guidelines by — Mr. Watson.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Hunt announces the next piece in a concert the band held for assembly.

CENTER LEFT: Prizes for the Junior class magazine drive are distributed to winners at an October pep rally.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Burke says a few last words to the candidates and campaign managers before their speeches during the student council elections.

TOP RIGHT: Students perform the very typical act of finding a seat during an assembly in the auditorium.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Charlene Mathews sings "Carolina in the Morning" for a very moving concert performed by Northwood's chorus.

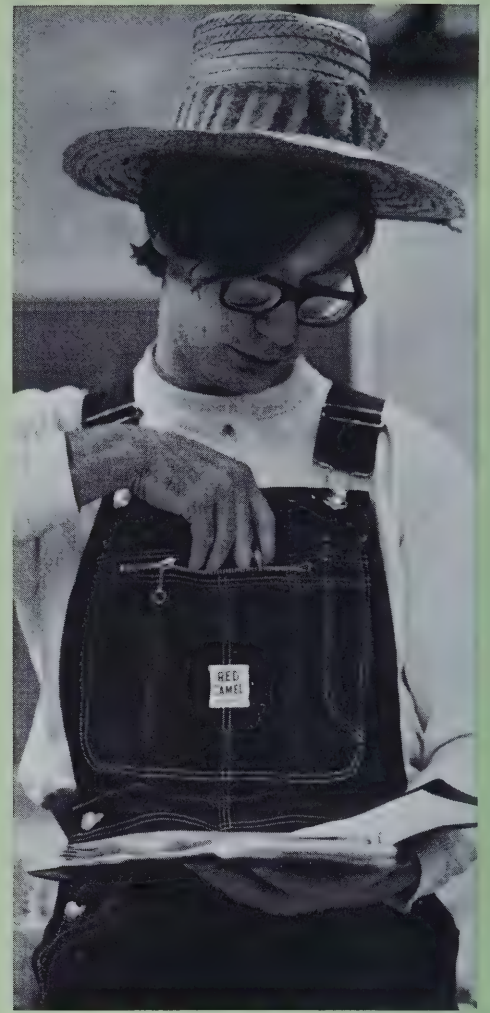
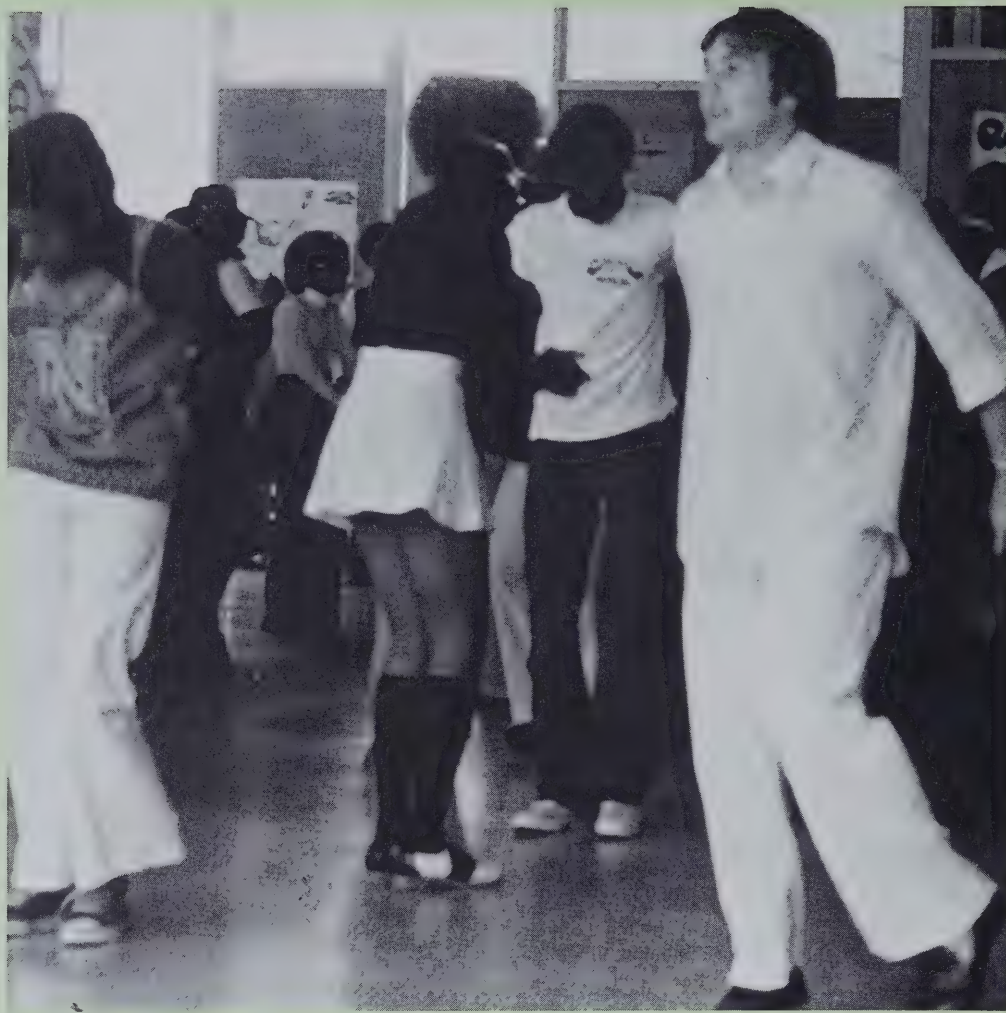
FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Horton, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Tilley and Mr. Herman give out rules and regulations for the opening assembly.



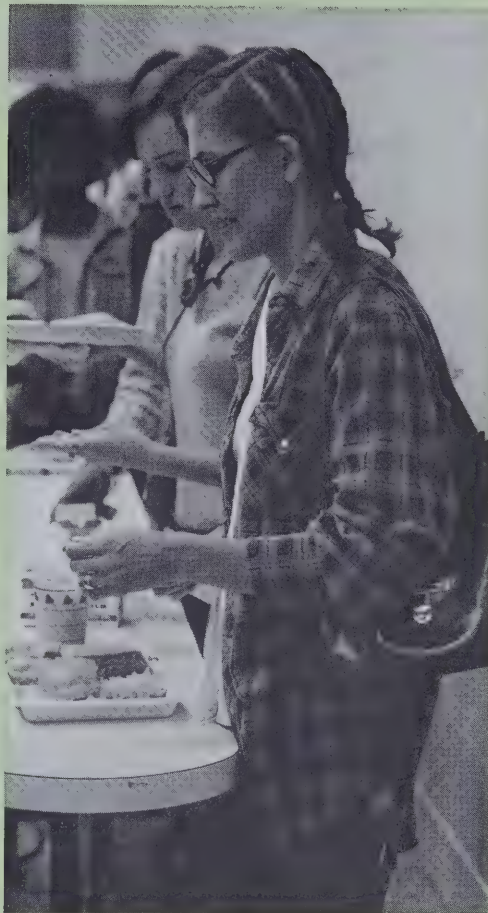












## School spirit

Careful planning and hard work by cheerleaders of NHS led the student body to the most intensive and best Homecoming in the history of Northwood.

Spirit week provided students with an outlet to be natural. The originality of the week was capped by crowning the 1974 Homecoming queen, Lynette Parrish at the Union Pines game, Oct. 26.

FAR TOP LEFT: Students do their "thing" at the homecoming dance.

CENTER: The Lovelights Combo gets into shape during a short break.

BOTTOM: Glen Hackney becomes distinguished on 50's Day.

TOP LEFT: Could it be chewing tobacco that Mr. Dannelly is sneaking into his pocket? Maybe so!

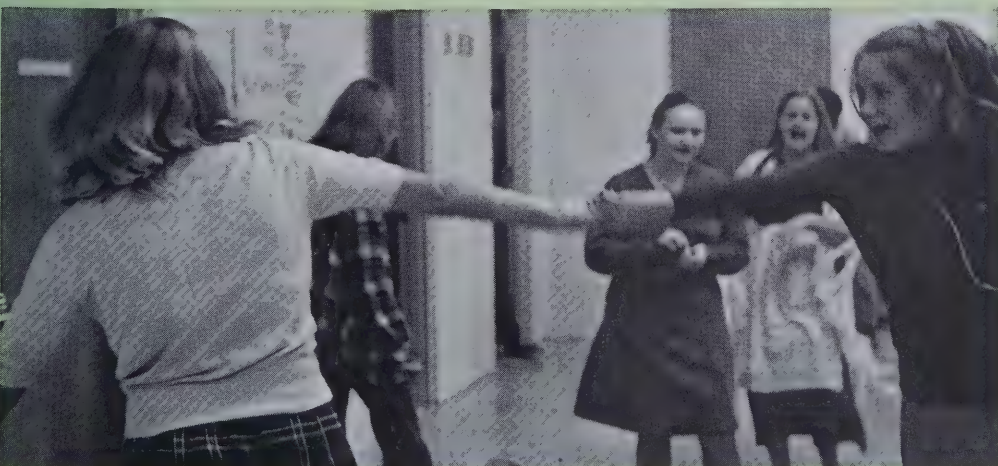
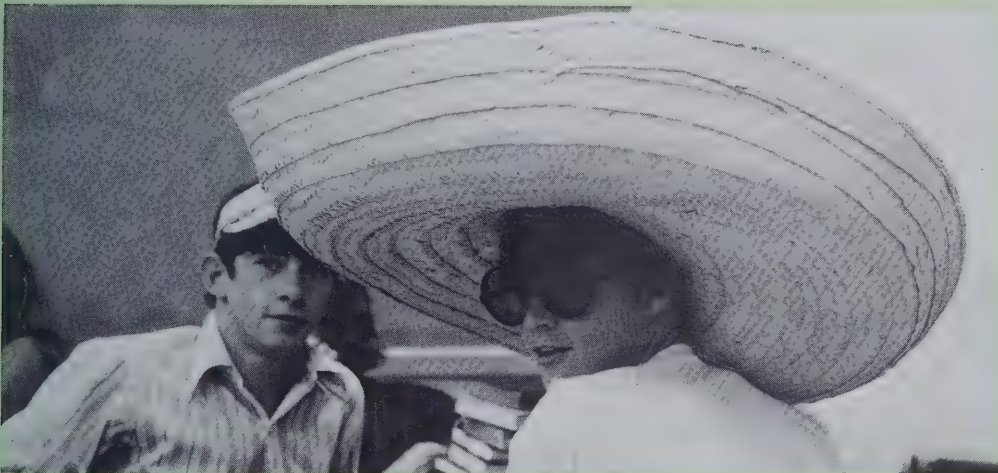
BOTTOM LEFT: Geoffrey Roper intends to see all sights on Hats and Shades Day.

TOP RIGHT: Poor Susie Roberts smiles even though she is snagle-toothed.

FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Huneycutt, the pretty little farmer's girl, waits for her change on Farmer's Day.

CENTER: Robby Helbert and Señor Ray Johnson show off their bit with hats and shades.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Patricia Farrell and Elaine Hooks dance to the "wild" sound of the 50's.



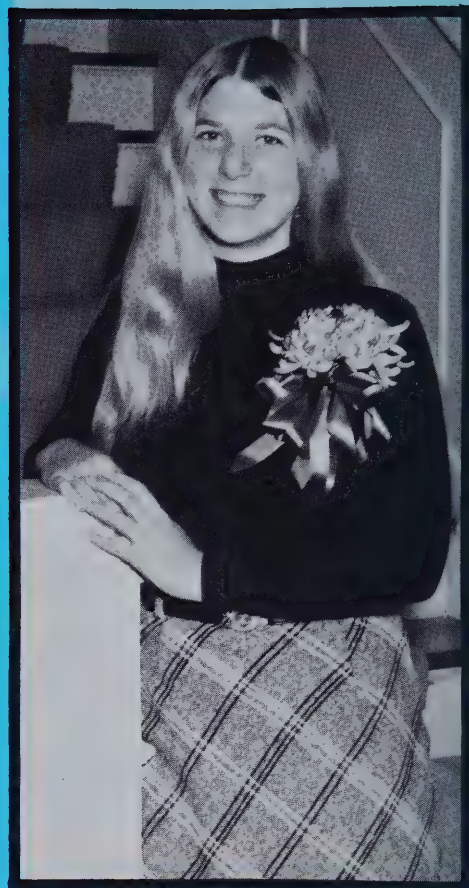


## 1973 Homecoming Court



Janet Spivey  
First Runner-Up

Lynnette Parish  
Homecoming Queen



Sharon Clark





Nadine Horton  
Second Runner-up



Janet Atkinson



Elaine Hooks



Clara Perry



Susy Roberts



## Time space, energy

The beat of accoustical drums, abstract sounds accompanied by body jerks and gyrations signify three of the most natural things on earth-time, space and energy.

Three-day cram sessions, held by the Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company showed students how to cope with their world through the control and expression of their bodies.

TOP LEFT: The performance given by Pattie McFetrich, Milne Bail, Joe Kelley and Frank Wiedeman to introduce the program to the school soon had the student body and faculty involved.

TOP RIGHT: Sarah Haithcox and Dianne Partin test the power of mutual trust in this exercise.

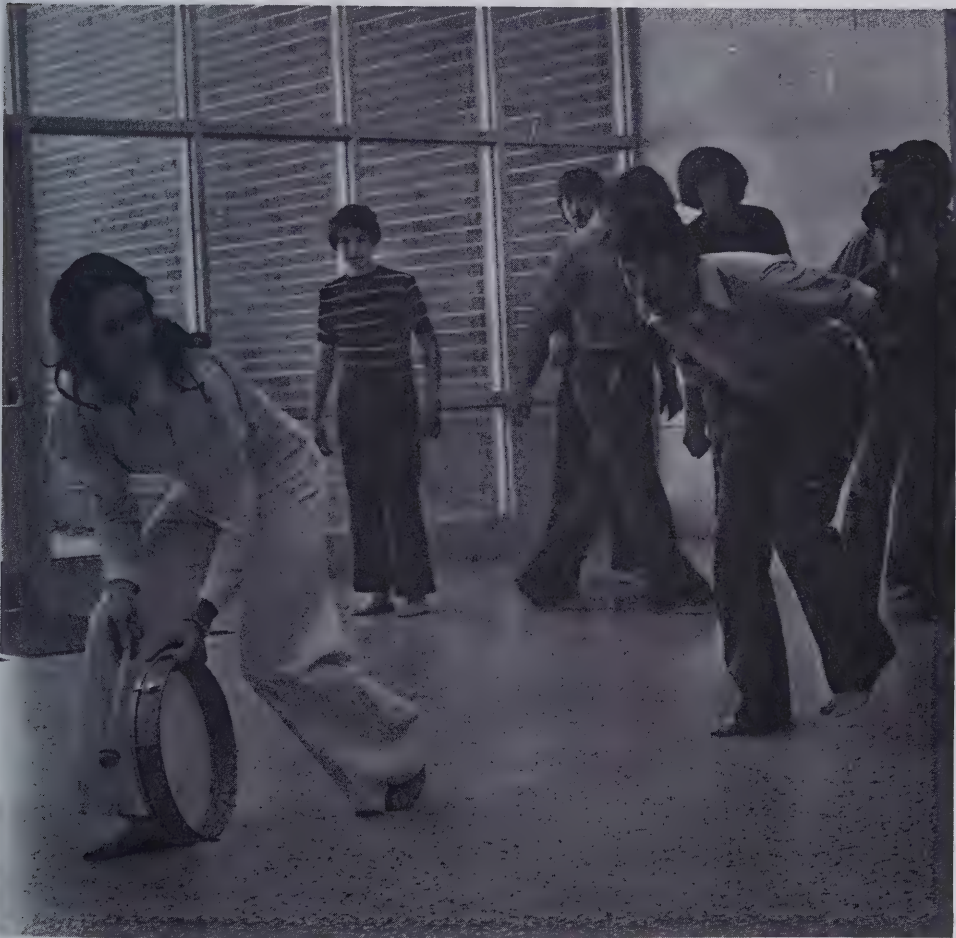
BOTTOM LEFT: Jo Ann McGee provides a beat to show students that precision in timing is vital to dancing correctly.

BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Debbie Pendergraph explores the factor of body against space.

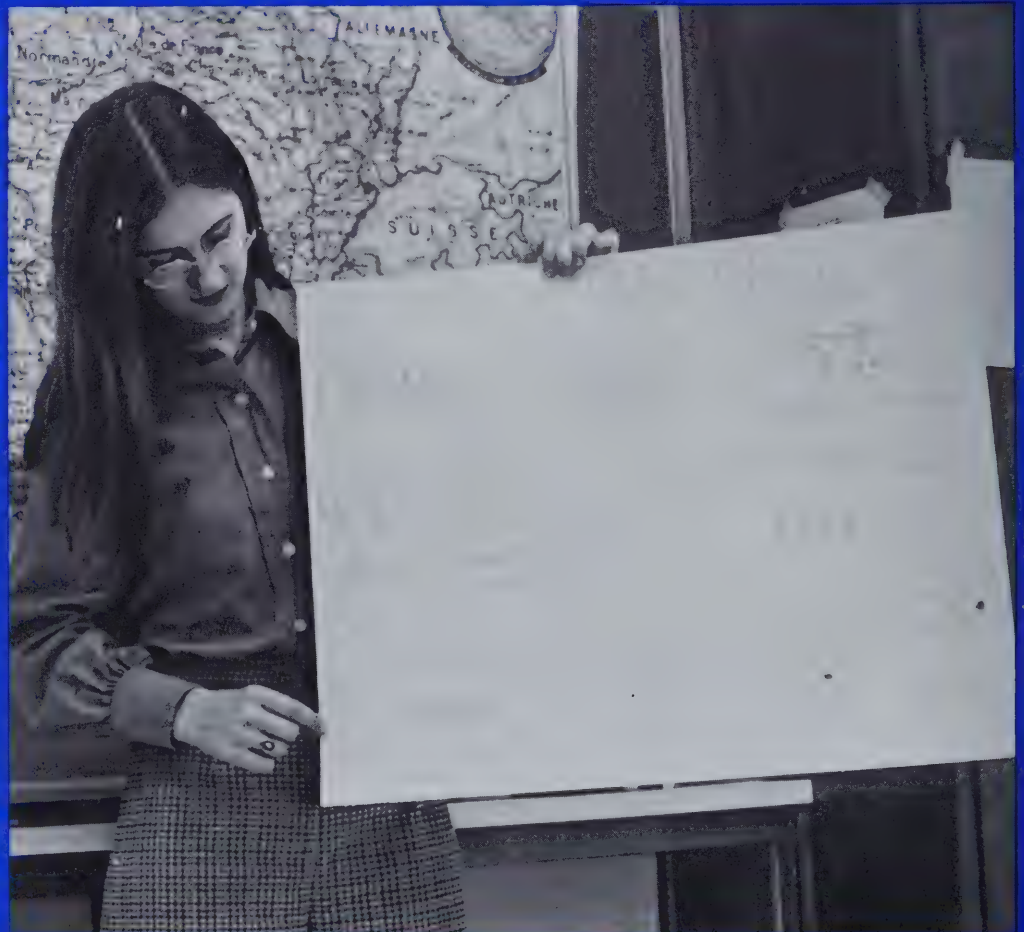
BOTTOM RIGHT: Students experiment together and alone while Milne explains why partners and individuals must be able to grasp the reality of their surroundings.













# Mid-winter came and left — silently



The beginning of the school year has its certain ambitions, and the end has definite plans with the connection of mid-winter between the two. The days developed into a drone during this period of time, with natural, unquestioned events such as Christmas, mid-term exams and the hopes of snow.

The first snow of winter came early in the season for students at Northwood High, causing them to miss two school days. The snow was a welcome but unnecessary break coming as it did between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Exchanging gifts, chorus and band concerts, along with the annual door-decorating contest contributed to spreading the spirit of Christmas throughout Northwood.

The closing of the first semester brought the end of mid-winter. After exams, students made resolutions to improve and looked forward to Valentine's Day and Spring.



TOP LEFT: From left to right Diane Harmon, Theresa Wimberly, Donna Glosson and Billy Hughe exchange gifts showing their Christmas spirit.

TOP RIGHT: The large number of girls with Christmas diamonds caused a flurry of excitement throughout NHS.

TOP CENTER: Stanley McClamb, Annette Kelly and Elaine Mann display the prize-winning Christmas door.

BOTTOM LEFT: Charlene Mathews and Gary Oakley perform as a duet during the annual Christmas Concert.

BOTTOM CENTER: Sharon Holder explains the process of making cheese for her French IV exam.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Two snowmen symbolize the scene of Northwood in the season's first snowfall.



# Student sales vital part of budget

The student body was involved in many fund-raising projects this year for the benefit of their clubs and the general fund. Many students went door-to-door selling candy bars in a school-wide campaign. For their efforts, the administration bought two ping-pong tables for the commons area and distributed money among the various clubs.

Practically every club at NHS had a money-making project. Both the annual and newspaper staffs pushed sales to meet their expenses while the student council pushed ticket sales for the same purpose. Cheerleaders sold everything from tape to jewelry to raise money for uniforms and spirit boosters. National Honor Society members sold doughnuts and the FBLA stationary to support their projects. Students at Northwood work for their diplomas, but they sell for their school.

TOP LEFT: Beverly McLain finds that Mrs. Beal is a good doughnut customer.

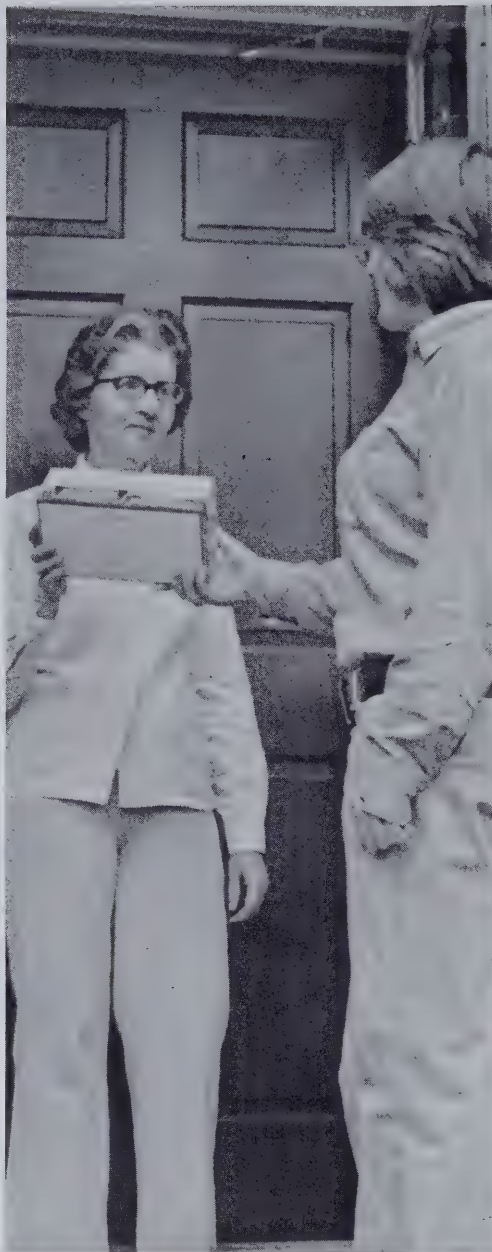
TOP CENTER: Evie Bright, Sherry Richards and Angie Hooks were top salesmen in school-wide campaign.

TOP RIGHT: Ricky Hunter buys Twerp Dance tickets from Sharon Holder and Anthony Bright to help pay for the band.

BOTTOM LEFT: Angelette Cheek and Jean Bryant receive candy to sell from Jenny Cooper, homeroom captain.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Linda Yates supports annual sales by paying her annual deposit.

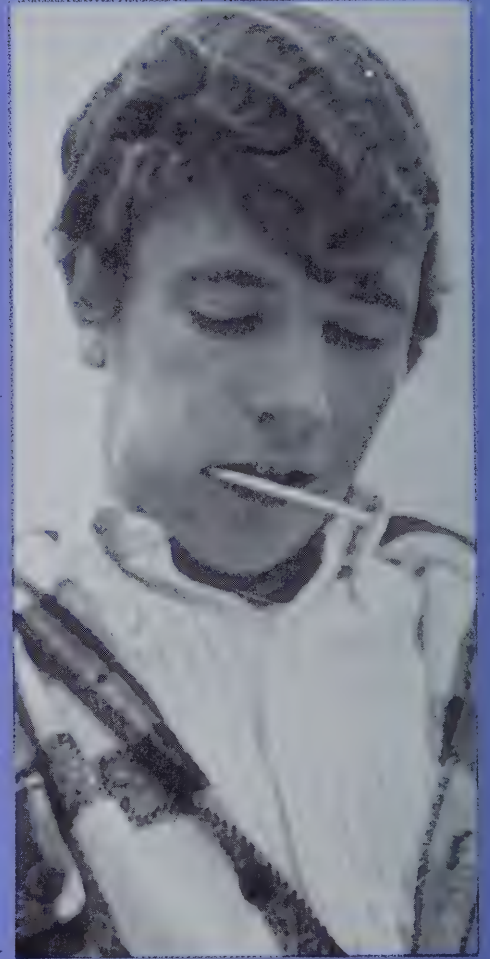
FAR RIGHT: Sophomores Dwight Dupree, Mike Eubanks and Rodney Durham take inventory of candy issued to their homeroom.













# Twerp Week breaks winter monotony



Twerp Week was a welcome break in routine to the students at Northwood. It allowed students to lick lollipops, celebrate Valentine's Day by wearing red and white, show their school spirit on "Sunday Best Day", and wear expressive T-shirts and toboggans. The week ended with a dance sponsored by the student council featuring "The Lovelights" and the crowning of Bettina Crump as the 1974 Valentine Queen.

TOP FAR LEFT: Ray Johnson, Janet Spivey, Quentin Laster, and Scott Gilmore collect ballots, while Henry Lawhon and Rodney Durham cast their votes for Valentine Queen.

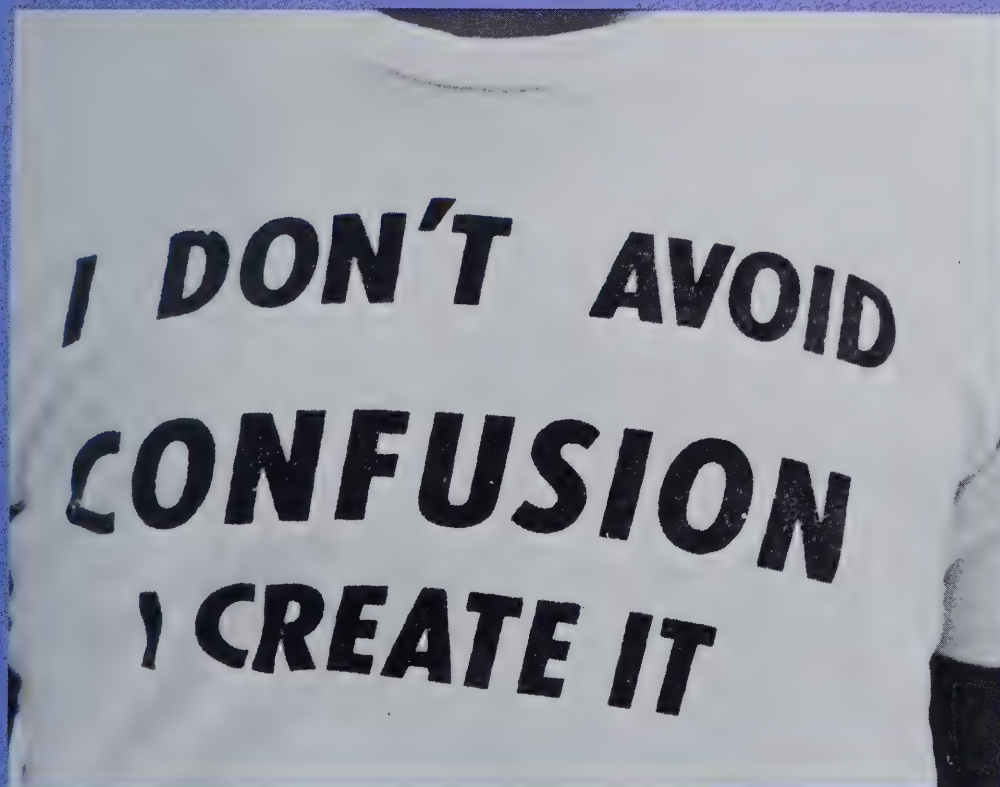
TOP LEFT: Ricky Robertson happily breaks school regulations on lollipop day.

TOP RIGHT: Northwood's 1974 Valentine Queen— Bettina Crump.

TOP FAR RIGHT: Former queen Sandra Partridge crowns exuberant Bettina Crump.

BOTTOM LEFT: Valentine Court members are: from left L. Heatherley, W. Alston, S. Holder, B. Crump, M. Oldham, D. Leesnitzer, D. Pendergraph, L. Yates, A. Reeves, S. Davis, G. Rountree.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The Mighty Charger Spirit was depicted by the colorful and informative nature of T-shirts during Twerp Week.





# 73-74 brings major changes in lifestyles

Each school year has its hopes, disappointments, and certain distinctions. The events which we all experienced during the 73-74 school year were marked by change.

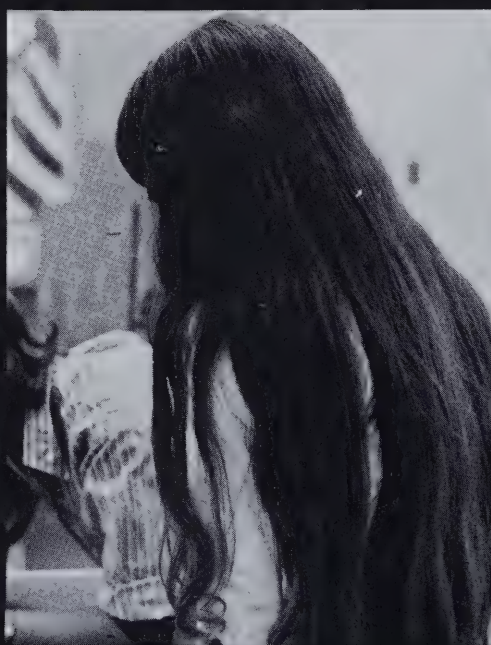
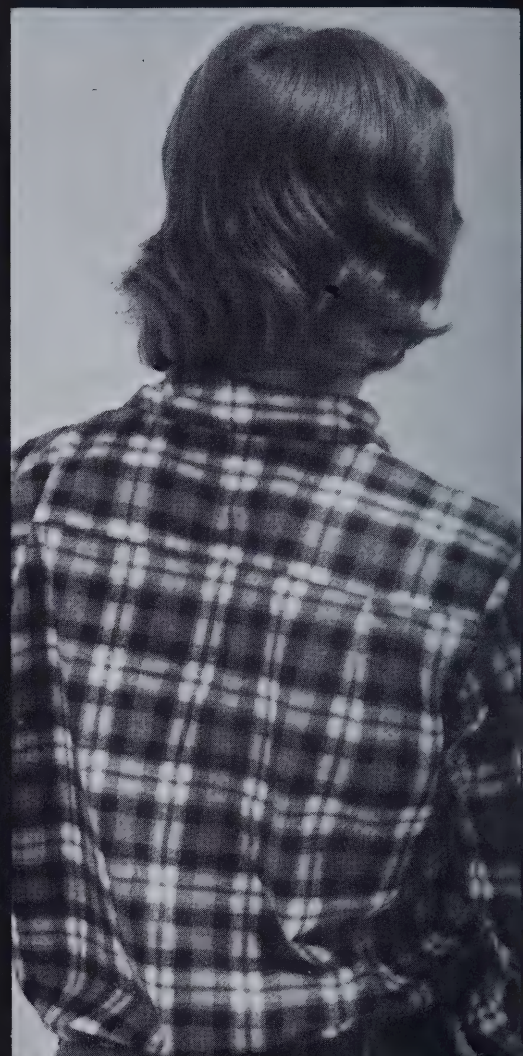
Styles in fashions were made especially for the individualist. The dainty dress was definitely over-ruled by blue jeans and plaid flannel shirts. Birds, popular sayings, flowers, mushrooms — anything — could be found embroidered on jeans and jackets worn by both males and females. Comfortable brogans were teamed with striped, polka-dotted or multi-colored socks.

Once-long hair found flowing down girls' backs was transformed into pixie hair styles. The afro was still a major style but cornrows led in popularity. A well-liked style among boys was the layered look or shag. This year boys fussed over hair while girls simply washed, dried and ran a quick comb through theirs.

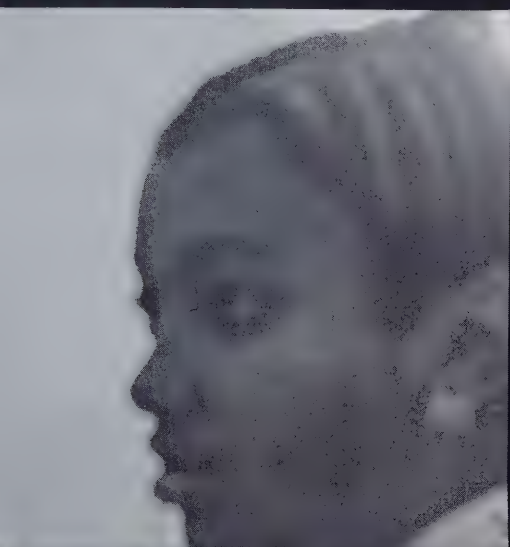
Cycling, horseback riding, walking as means of transportation were reborn due to the gas shortage. The Energy Crisis was a major news story.

For the entire year the six o'clock news seemed involved with Watergate and threats of impeachment of the President. Every facet of the issue was discussed in classrooms.

Fads, fashions, news events — all the elements making up our lifestyles were rearranged.







Touring, Recreation  
And Adventure  
At Home and Abroad

# The New York Times

## Oil Shortage—The Economy's New Puzzle



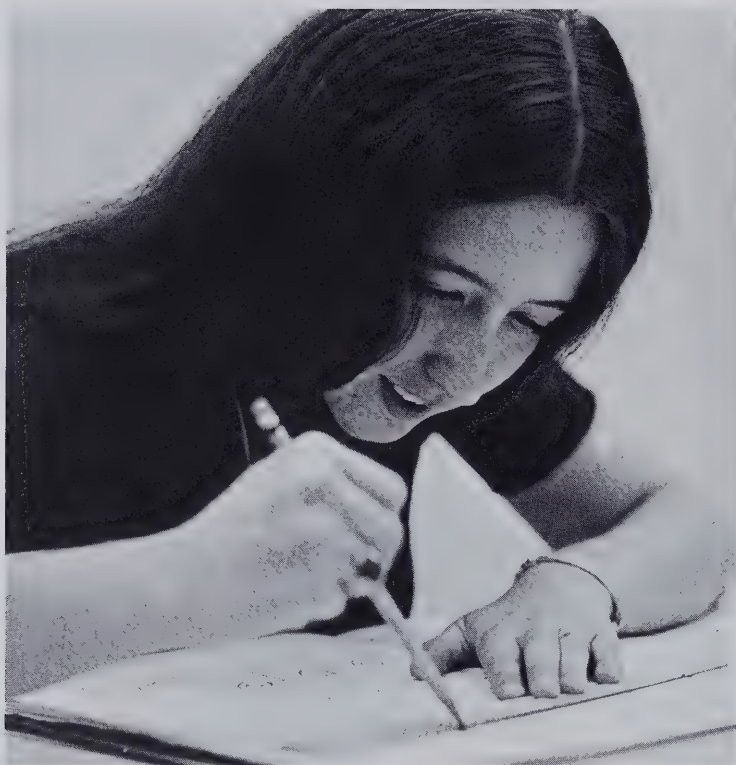
# Honors

Proving to  
everyone  
by accomplishment  
a bit of greatness.









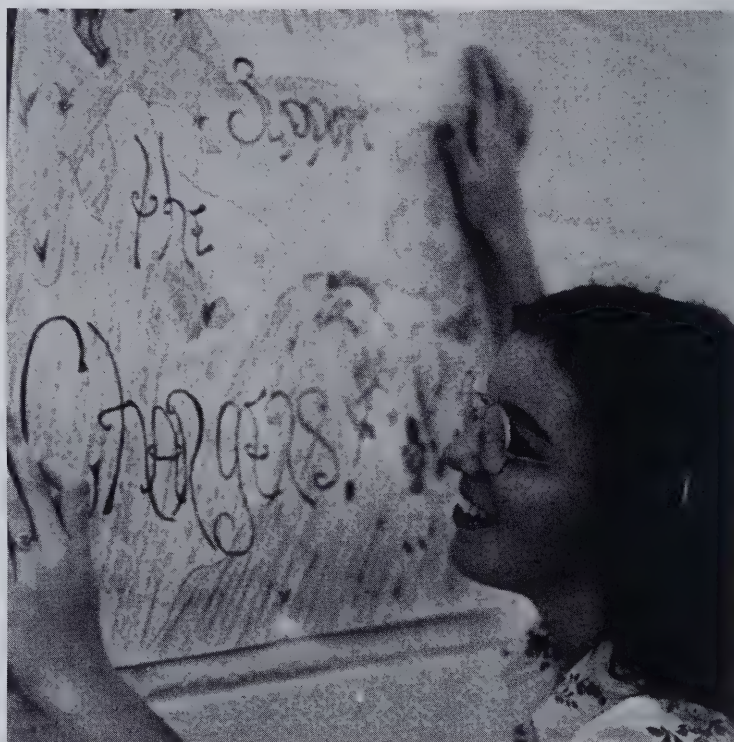
Editor of the annual, Darlene Cox was also asst. editor of the annual her junior year. She was editor of the Jr. Charger her freshman year and layout editor — for the newspaper her senior year. Darlene has played basketball for four years and has been a member of National Honor Society, Monogram and Bus Drivers Club. She was also a marshal.



Joan Bouldin, chief marshal has been in the National Honor Society for two years. She received a letter of commendation for her achievement on NMSQT-SAT. During her junior and senior years she was nominated as a member of the society of Outstanding American High School Students.



Ray Johnson, treasurer of student council during his senior year, was also student council sargeant-at-arms his sophomore year. He has been in National Honor Society two years and also a marshal. Ray was a Morehead nominee his senior year.



Braxton Wilson, President of National Honor Society has shown leadership as a marshal, president of her junior class, and vice-president as a sophomore. She has shown artistic ability by winning a scholastic art award. Braxton has inspired her classmates by being a varsity cheerleader for two years.



## Fourteen Seniors honored as outstanding



Student conductor of the band, Harry McIntosh was a marshal. Harry was class president his sophomore year. He has received recognition for his performance on the SAT/NMSQT. A Boy's State Delegate, Harry has been nominated to West Point.



Co-editor of the newspaper and annual, Betty Bynum has been active in student government. She was a member of the constitution committee, a senator from the senior class, and vice-president of the county council her senior year. A marshal, Betty attended Governor's School.



Business manager for the annual staff, Sharon Holder has also served as photographer. Sharon has participated in track. She was secretary of the Chess Club and a member of the Monogram and Photography Clubs. Sharon is vice-president of the student council.



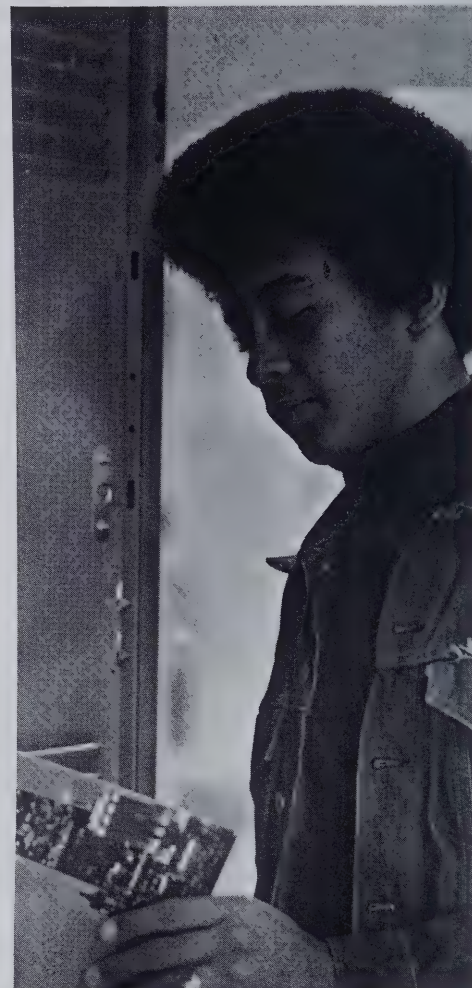
## Outstanding Seniors active in athletics



All-conference basketball player, Sandra Partridge has been on both the basketball and track squads. During her junior year she was Valentine Queen and also vice-president of her class. Sandra has been active in Drama, Choral, Library, FHA, and Monogram clubs.



Randy Brown, senator for student council, has participated in football and band for four years. He was also student council representative in his junior year.



A senior class officer, Mike Burnette has been active in football and in track. He was a member of the countywide student council while in his sophomore year.





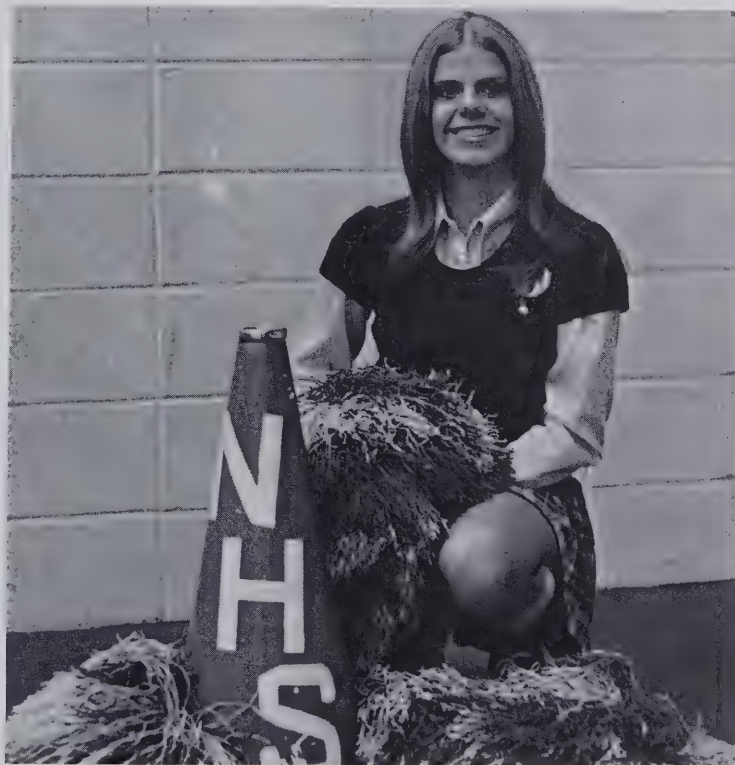
Bettina Crump an all-round athlete in track and basketball has won two certificates at a state track meet. She has been a member of the Library Club, and she served as president her junior year. Bettina has been active in FBLA and Monogram Club and also works as an office assistant.



Secretary of the National Honor Society, Lila Heatherley has also been active in athletics. She was a member of the basketball, track, and softball teams. She also belonged to the Monogram and library Clubs and was a sports writer for the newspaper.

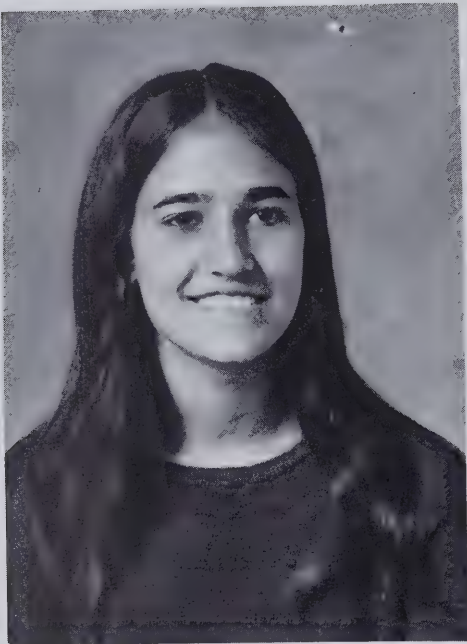
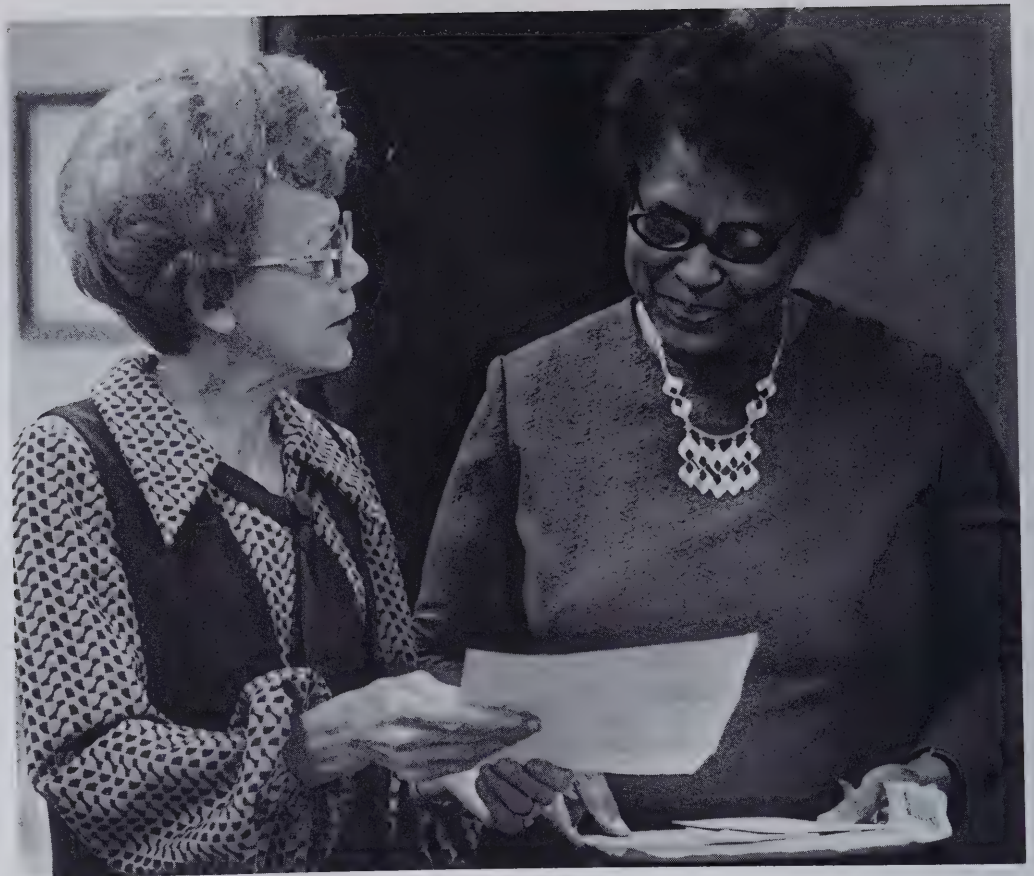


Monogram Club President Andy Seymour has played football for four years. He also played J. V. basketball and varsity baseball. Co-Editor of Hoof-Beats, Andy is a member of the Honor Society.



Varsity head cheerleader, Dana Thomas has been cheerleader for four years. She was Homecoming Queen her junior year and secretary of her senior class. Dana has been active in both the Monogram and Pep Clubs.







# Honor Society faces changes in by - laws

The Honor Society's biggest project is the awarding of two \$100 scholarships to two worthy seniors at the end of the year. To raise money for this the club sells doughnuts. Another project is the induction of new members in the fall.

One of the most extensive changes in the Honor Society was the changing of the by-laws. Requirements for the electing of officers and nominating of scholarship winners were among the amendments.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. Echols confer on the grades of the new inductees.

TOP RIGHT: Ann Reeves passes candle and membership card to Debbie Sears during candlelight induction service.

CENTER LEFT AND BOTTOM LEFT: Millie Riddle and Sammy Cooper were winners of 1973 Honor Society Scholarships.

BOTTOM CENTER: Pam Marshall, treasurer; Lila Heatherley, secretary; Lindo Webster, vice-president; look skeptically at president Braxton Wilson's atrocious test paper.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Betty Bynum buys doughnuts from Sharon Holder as a fund raising project for the scholarships.





# School names 12 marshals at mid-year

Twelve juniors were chosen to serve as marshals on the basis of their academic standing within their class. Beginning last year, marshals not only ushered at graduation, but also at other school functions such as band and choral concerts and play productions. Also, for the first time, marshals were chosen at mid-year instead of at the end of the school year.



TOP LEFT: Marshals from the class of 1974 are: Janis Bryant, Harry McIntosh, Darlene Cox, Robby Helbert, Betty Bynum, Elaine Mann, Beverly McLain, Rita Looper, Braxton Wilson, and Ann Reeves. (Not pictured are Ray Johnson and Joan Bouldin.)

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Watson informs an ecstatic group of juniors that they are the new marshals from the class of 1975.

MIDDLE: Mrs. Riggsbee, sponsor, watches the 1974 chief marshal, Joan Bouldin as she arranges the sash for the new chief marshal, Jan Nowell.

BOTTOM LEFT: Ann Reeves hands out programs at the band concert.

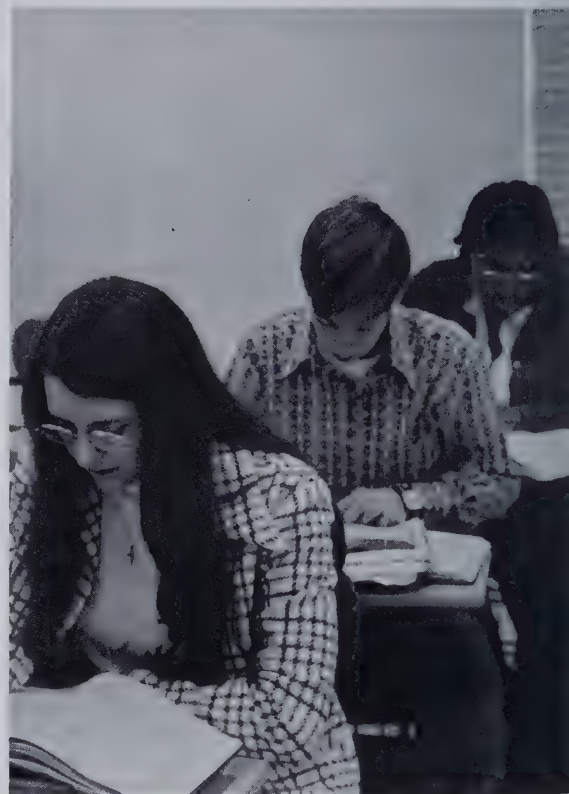
BOTTOM RIGHT: New marshals are: first row from left: Jessica Huneycutt, Lindo Webster, Ronnie Johnson, Debbie Sears; Second row: Linda Wimberly, Sherry Goodwin, Glenda Holt, Karen Springle, Pam Marshall, Wilma Alston, Jan Nowell, and Janet Spivey.



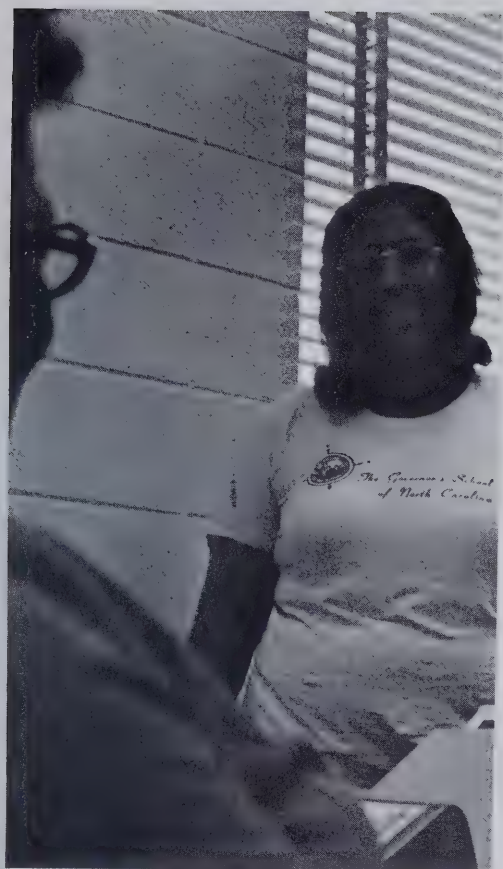












## Academic honors given to Seniors

Three boys and three girls were participants at Boys' State and Girls' State. Girls' and Boys' State are programs with the purpose of helping young high school students to have a better understanding of our government.

National Merit Semi-finalists are chosen on the basis of their SAT scores.

Northwood had one of the two representatives to Governor's School from Chatham County. Governor's School offers a student a new learning experience in a seven week period during the summer.

Leadership school is to help high school students learn the qualities of a good leader.

Northwood was invited to participate in the High I.Q. Bowl in Greensboro. Five representatives were chosen from the senior class.



TOP LEFT: Clint Bryan, Richard Williams, and Harry McIntosh look at pictures taken at Boys' State.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Betty Bynum displays her Governor's School T-shirt to Mrs. Echols.

TOP RIGHT: David Harris discusses his summer at Leadership School with Mrs. Echols.

BOTTOM LEFT: Lydia Riggsbee, Carol Sparrow, and Deborah Harward are 1973 representatives to Girls' State.

MIDDLE LEFT: National Merit Semi-finalists, Joan Bouldin, Harry McIntosh, and Betty Bynum, study their advanced math lessons.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Herman helps Harry McIntosh, Dean Kolbinsky, Betty Bynum, Beverly McLain, and Robby Helbert prepare for the High I.Q. Bowl.





All Conference Football 1973: left to right; Bobby Gales, Rodney Dawson, Kenneth Dark, John Farrell, Norman May, Dwayne Alston, Mike Burnette



All Conference Girl's Basketball 1974: Bettina Crump, Sandra Partridge



All Conference Boy's Basketball 1974: Eddie Minter



# Seniors Excel in Extra-Curricular Events



Long Jump — Bettina Crump; Western Sectionals, second place; State, second place



Bricklaying District Competition: Barry Kelly — second place, Larry Murray — third place. Carpentry District Competition: Gordon Parker — third place, Roger Wicker — second place



440 Relay — Pearl Cheek, Wilma Alston, Bettina Crump; not pictured, Glenda Rogers; Western Sectionals, fourth place



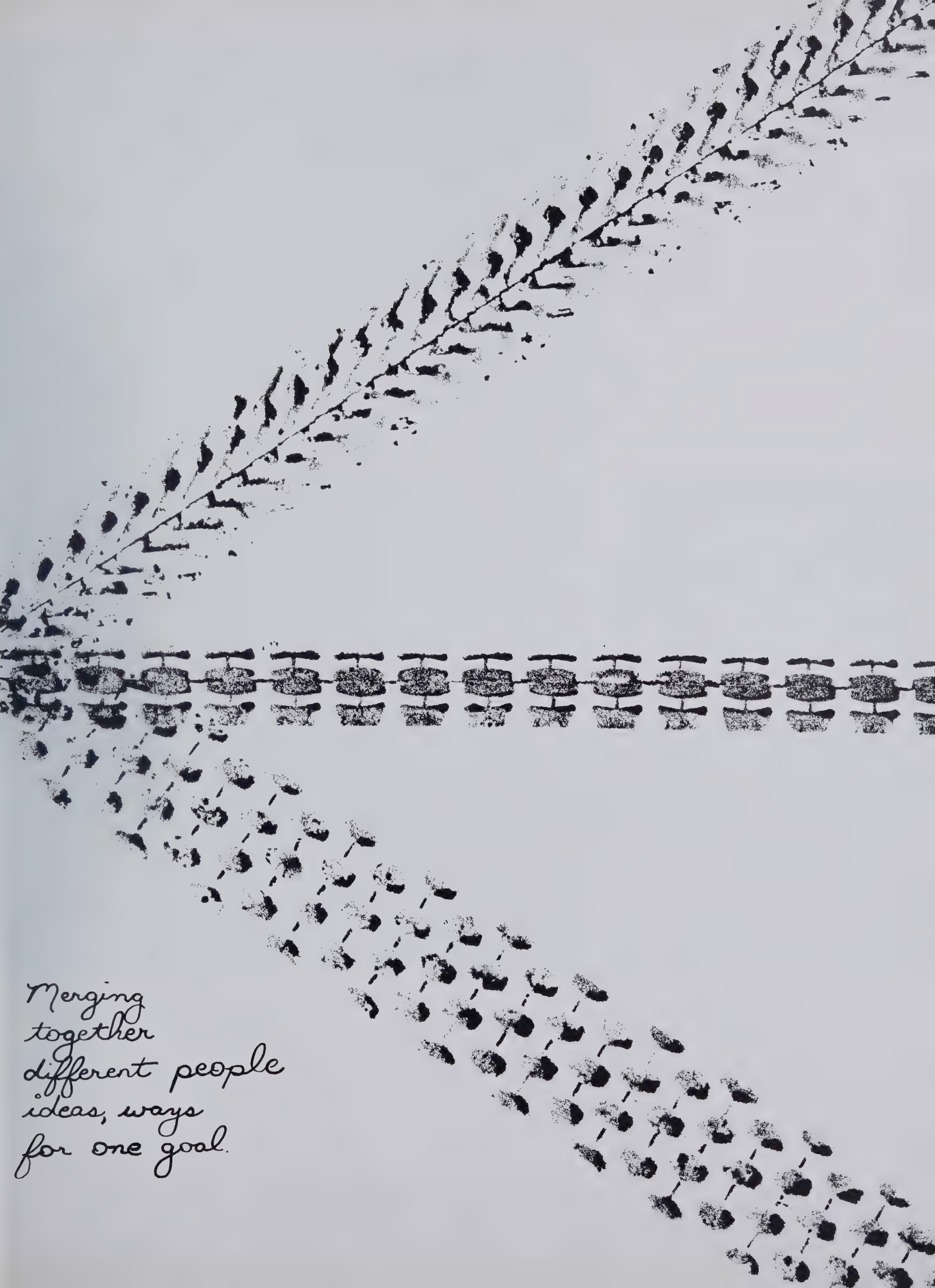
880 Relay — Cheryl Wright, Lila Heatherley, Bettina Crump, Pearl Cheek; Western Sectionals, fourth place; State, second place





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Merging  
together  
different people  
ideas, ways  
for one goal.



## Chargers Tie for second with 4-2 record



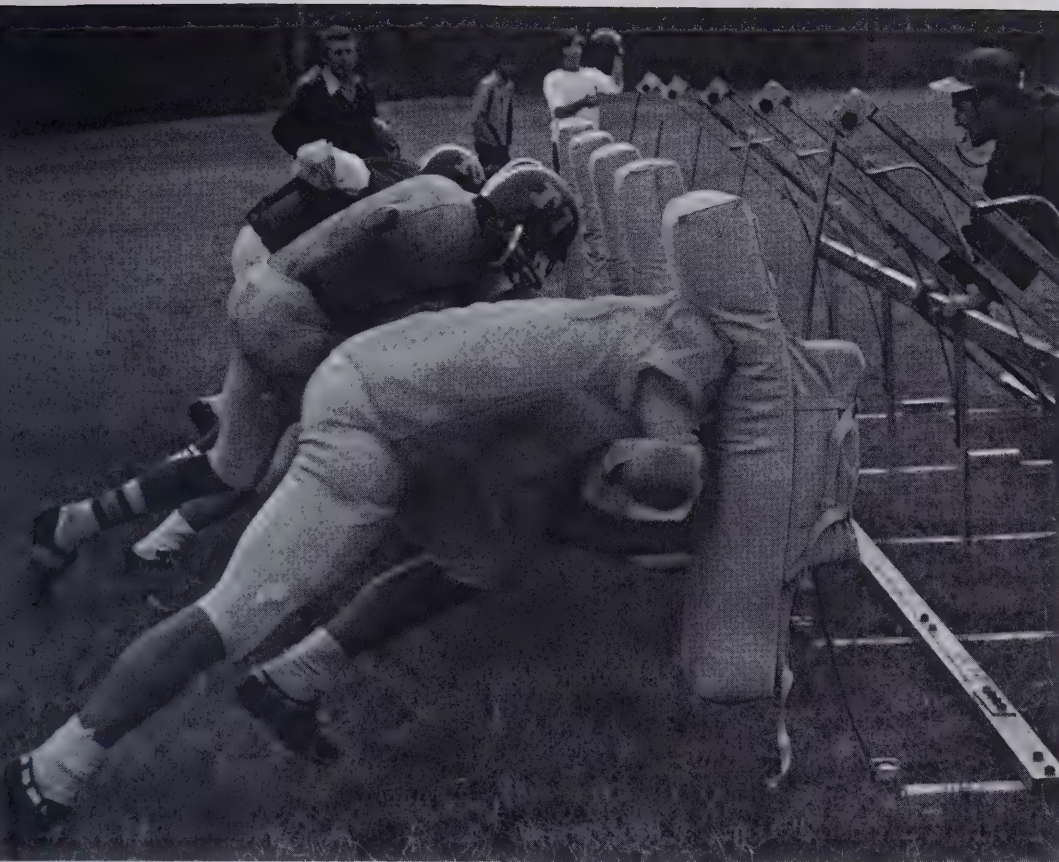
Starting the '73 season with hopes of winning a state title, this year's Charger team beat non-conference rival, Apex, 22-0. The next week 3-A Hillsboro handed the Chargers their first defeat of the season, 12-6.

Charger chances for the conference title were dashed when they

lost a hard-fought battle with West Montgomery 18-21. Extra points proved to be deciding factors in two conference bouts. Union Pines won a close homecoming conflict 7-6 and the Chargers squeaked by arch-rival Jordon Matthews 8-6 in the last game of the season.

Taking losses from all 3 - A teams and two from conference teams, Northwood finished the season with a disappointing 5-5 overall record. At the end of the season, Coach Jack Shaner was relieved of his coaching duties and replaced by Assistant Coach Ronald Horton.





## Enthusiastic school spirit leads team



TOP RIGHT: Micheal Worrell gets good yardage before being tripped up on a kickoff return.

BOTTOM LEFT: Norman May catches win-



ning pass against Jordon Matthews.

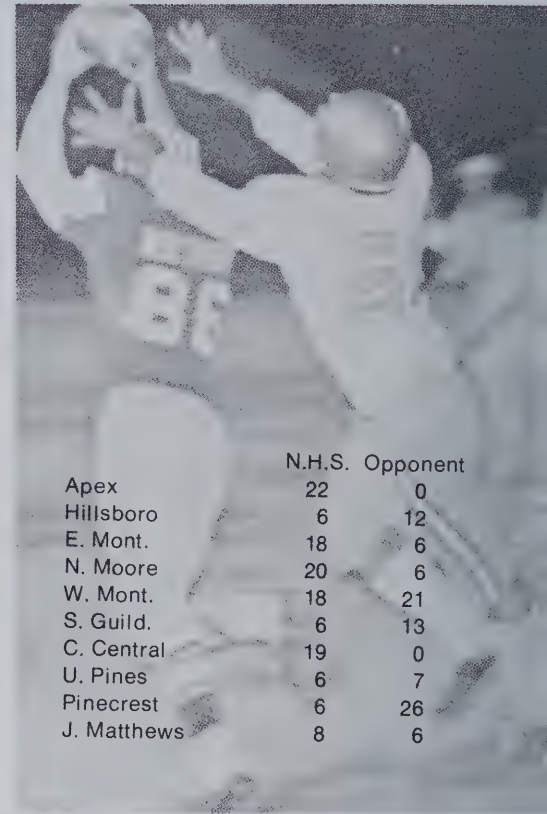
TOP LEFT: Norman May, Jackie Bland and Mike Burnette hit the sled during practice as Coaches Shaner and Horton look on.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mark Donaldson intercepts a pass against Union Pines.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Andy Seymour follows good blocking for a long gain.



# Tougher 3-A opponents



	N.H.S.	Opponent
Apex	22	0
Hillsboro	6	12
E. Mont.	18	6
N. Moore	20	6
W. Mont.	18	21
S. Guild.	6	13
C. Central	19	0
U. Pines	6	7
Pinecrest	6	26
J. Matthews	8	6



TOP: Assistant Coach Ernest Dark, Head Coach Jack Shaner, and Assistant Coach Ronald Horton discuss game plans for an upcoming game.

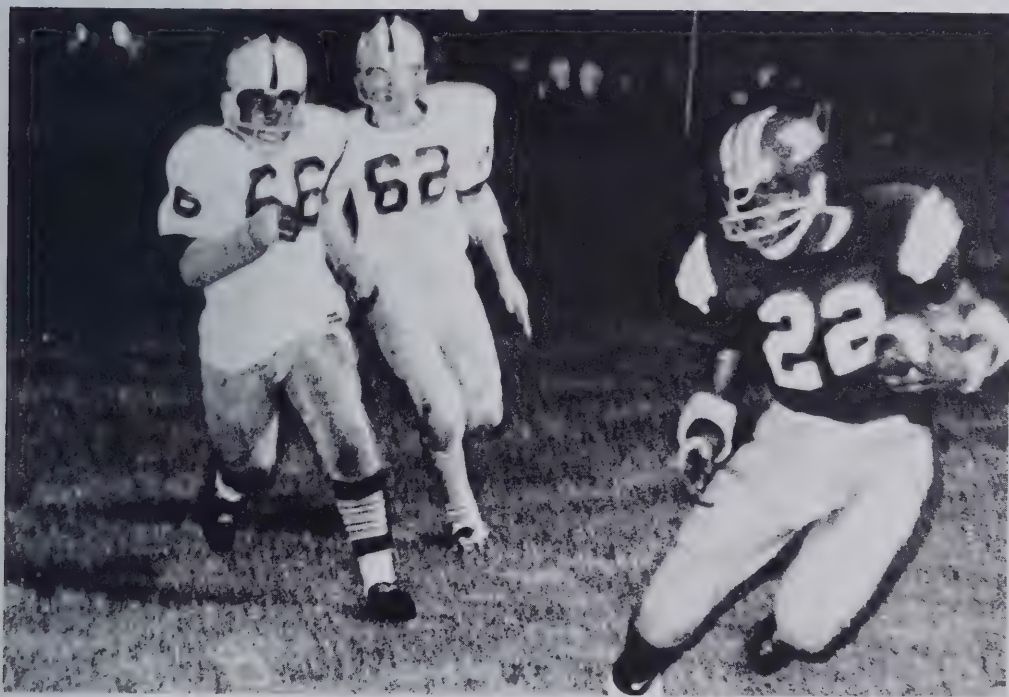
BOTTOM: 1973 Team: ROW 1 — Mark Donaldson, John Arthurs, Micheal Worrell,

Milt McCrimmon, Vann Cooper, Andy Seymour, Bob Norwood, Kenny Dark, Stanley Burnette, Steve Whitfield, Duncan Alston ROW 2: Rodney Dawson, Randy Brown, Kim Birmingham, Howard Clark, Charles Council, Bobby Gales, Jackie Bland,

Anthony Durham, Sidney Watson, Bobby Shuping ROW 3: John Farrell, Daryl Bradley, Michael Knight, Mike Burnette, David Hamm, Dwain Alston, Butch Phillips, Leon Williams, Llewellyn Thompson, George Mathews, Norman May, (not Pictured Melvin Williams)



## drop Charger record to 5-5



TOP: The Charger's defensive line closes in on a Union Pines runner.

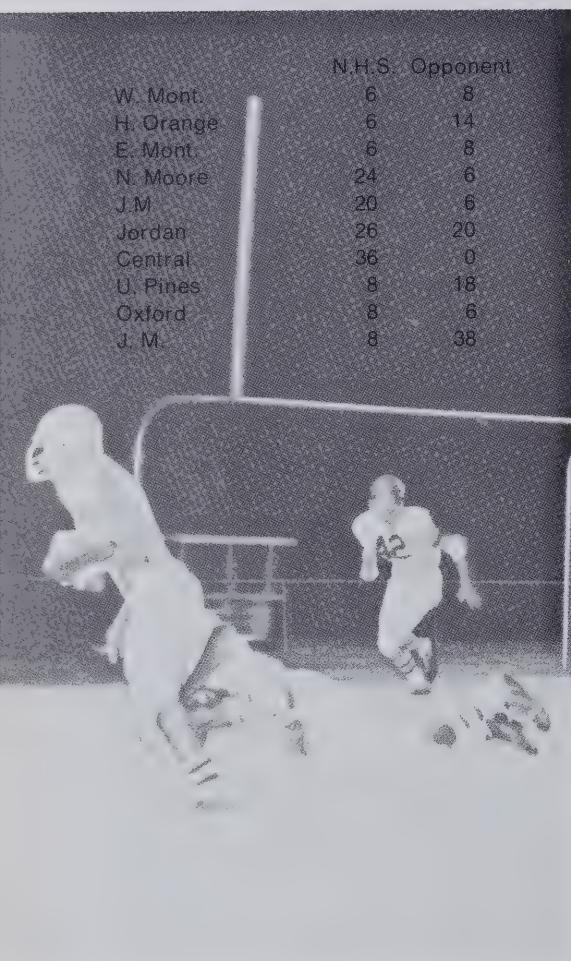
BOTTOM LEFT: Milton McCrimmon breaks outside against Apex.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Burnette and Kenneth Knight tackle a Pinecrest ball carrier.



## J. V.'s share county title

	N.H.S.	Opponent
W. Mont.	6	8
H. Orange	6	14
E. Mont.	6	8
N. Moore	24	6
J.M.	20	6
Jordan	26	20
Central	36	0
U. Pines	8	18
Oxford	8	6
J. M.	8	38



The J. V. football team started their season slowly by losing their first three games, but only benefitted from the losses to fight their way back to beat 3-A powers Oxford and Jordan en route to a four



game winning streak. Winning five out of their last seven games they wound up their season at 5-5. The local newspaper honored outstanding players each game. These were: John Strowd, Joey Cox, Don Partin,

Walter Burnette, Kent Allred, Mark Laney, Wayne Small, Steve Brown, Bobby Leesnitzer, Henry Lawhon, Dennis Brasington, Ernest Richardson, William Bynum, Kenneth Knight.





Top left: Coaches, team ponder second half strategy during well earned halftime rest.

Top right: Running back Wayne Small breaks away from Jordan — Matthews defender for more yardage.

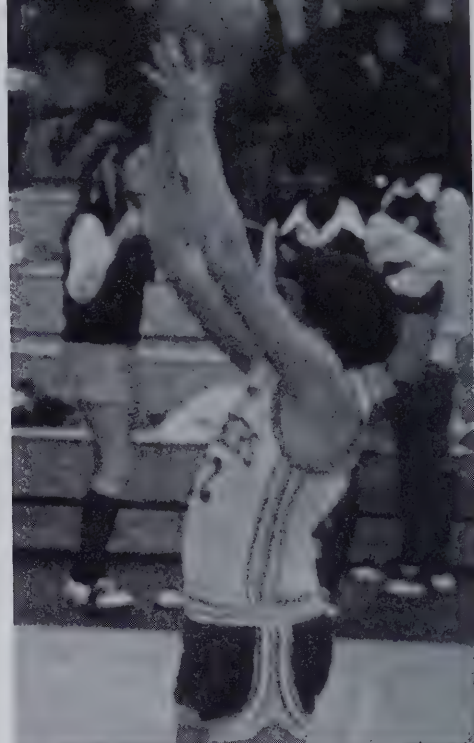
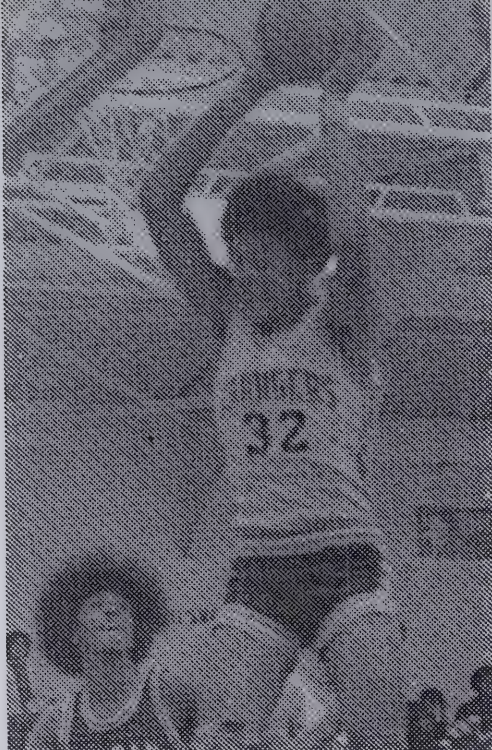
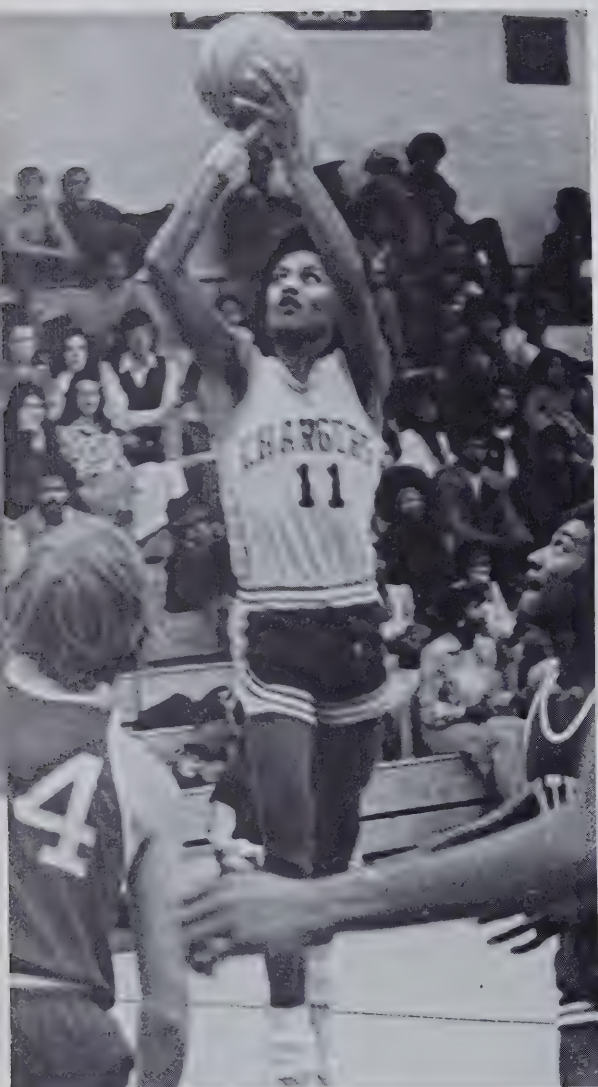
Bottom left: Brutal J. V. defense stops another opponent for no gain.

Bottom right: First row; Shelton Brooks

(manager) Ronald Brooks, William Taylor, Curtis Austin, Dennis Brasington, Wayne Small, Marty Johnson, Joe Lawrence, Steve Whitted, Kent Allred, Felipe Wilke, Tim Green, Willie McClinton (manager), Second row; Dennis May, John Strowd, Ernest Richardson, Timmy Reynolds, Rusty Callicut, Kenneth Knight, Walter Burnette, William

Bynum, John Huston, Kim Birmingham, Eugene Edwards, Third row; Coach Colby Tilley, Bobby Leesnitzer, Stuart Lutterloh, George Scurlock, Mike May, Don Partin, Steve Brown, Joey Cox, Johnny Baldwin, Dwight Lynn, Henry Lawhon, Mark Laney, Coach Jimmy Tilley, (not pictured Mark Perry).





After a disappointing 1-19 record for the 1972-1973 season, a more experienced cooperative Charger team retaliated with a 7-13 overall record. Four tough games were lost by two points or less. The Chargers were led by all-conference Eddie Minter who had a total of 327 points for the

season. In the conference tournament the Chargers were unable to score a victory, but Coach Leo Campbell says the prospects for next years team look better. Coach Campbell also looks for control and board strength as several of this year's players return.





New players  
bring speed,  
scoring punch,  
depth to team



NHS		
	NHS	Opponent
Apex	67	65
Orange	91	65
Deep River	84	40
Orange	59	50
J.M.	63	59
E. Mont.	80	87
C. Central	62	46
Apex	67	75
N. Moore	70	80
Union Pines	45	63
Greenwood	60	65
W. Mont.	53	59
Deep River	58	47
J.M.	46	58
E. Mont.	79	84
C. Central	61	62
N. Moore	51	52
Union Pines	38	52
West Mont.	56	55
N. Moore	52	40

TOP LEFT: Tyron Edwards snatches a rebound against Jordan-Mathews.

TOP CENTER: Danny Williams shoots a free throw in the upset of 3-A Hillsborough Orange.

TOP RIGHT: Jay Farrell and Eddie Minter attempt to grab a rebound while Norman May and Tyron Edwards look on.

BOTTOM LEFT: All-conference Eddie Minter eyes two points as the Chargers pull ahead of arch-rival Chatham Central.

BOTTOM CENTER: Coach Campbell instructs his team during the last crucial seconds.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The 1973-1974 Northwood Chargers, from left to right, front row, Billy

Hughes, statistician, Ernest Burnette, Howard Bland, Jay Johnson, Steve Thomas, Ben Lee, Dennis Cheek, manager, Back row: Quentin Lasater, statistician, Danny Williams, Leon Williams, Norman May, Jay Farrell, Eddie Minter, Tyron Edwards, Sidney Watson, Clyde Clemons, Dwain Alston, and Coach Leo Campbell.





## Varsity Girls Place Third in Conference

	N.H.S.	OPP.
Apex	51	19
Deep River	57	73
J.M.	56	39
E. Mont.	38	35
C. Central	35	45
Apex	42	34
N. Moore	52	44
U. Pines	43	40
Greenwood	41	59
W. Mont.	29	23
Deep River	45	58
J.M.	53	37
E. Mont.	50	58
C. Central	51	41
N. Moore	39	40
U. Pines	42	47
W. Mont.	34	35



Despite the fact that the Varsity girls finished third in the conference, the season was a disappointing one.

Things such as weak support from the student body and controversial calling from officials affected the outcome of several key games.

Although there was great disappointment, it was the first season since Coach Green took the varsity, that there has been a winning season. Much team work and effort has built pride in those playing even though they faced many disadvantages.





TOP LEFT: Natalie Rogers traps a Central opponent as an official watches for fouls.

TOP RIGHT: Natalie Rogers pops it from fifteen feet out.

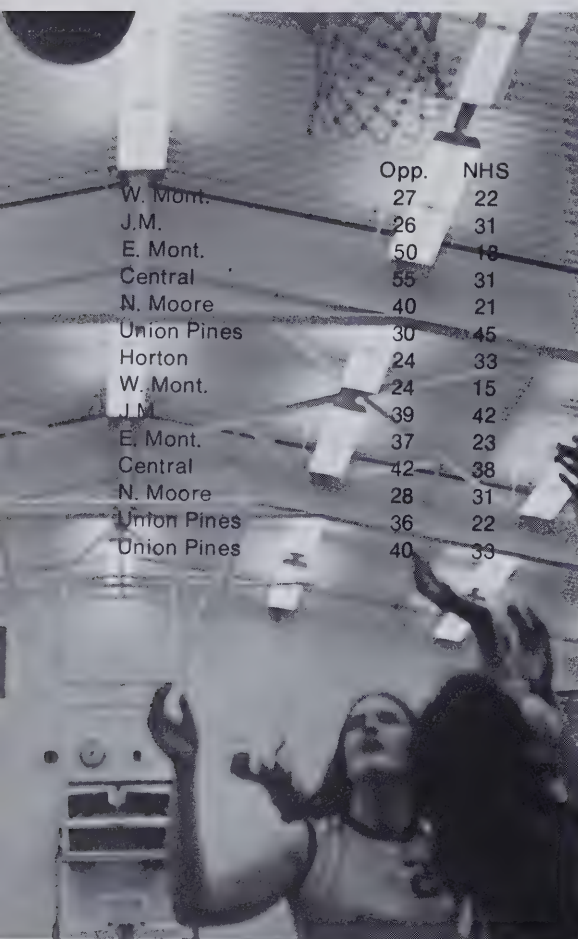
BOTTOM LEFT: Sandra Partiridge shoots over a sticky Bear defense.

BOTTOM RIGHT: 1st Row — Darlene Cox,

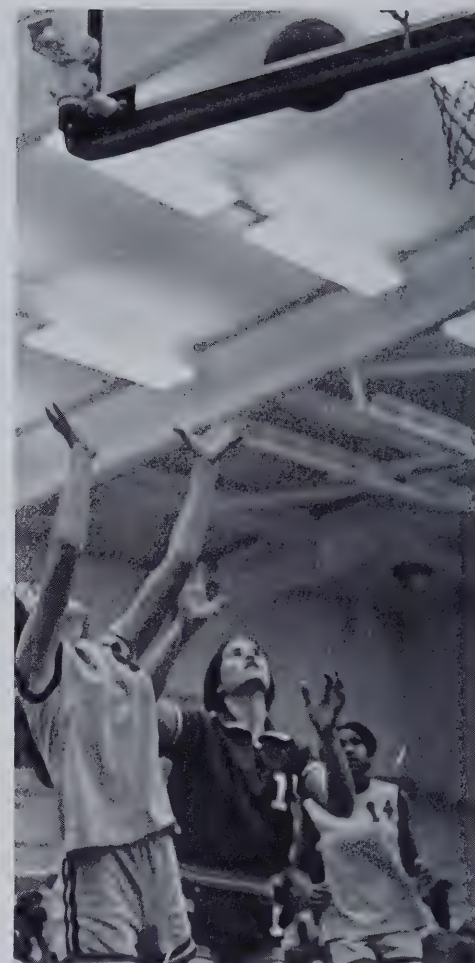
Bettina Crump, Denise Seagroves, Lila Heatherley; 2nd Row — Ethel Farrell, Mary Davis, Sandra Partridge, Natalie Rogers, Cindy Seymour, Claudette Smith; 3rd Row — Coach Charles Green, Cheryl Wright, Jackie Farrar, Jackie Riggsbee, Laverne Burnette, Gwen Cooley.



## Inexperience main factor in losing season



	Opp.	NHS
W. Mont.	27	22
J.M.	26	31
E. Mont.	50	18
Central	55	31
N. Moore	40	21
Union Pines	30	45
Horton	24	33
W. Mont.	24	15
J.M.	39	42
E. Mont.	37	23
Central	42	38
N. Moore	28	31
Union Pines	36	22
Union Pines	40	33



With only one returning player, Coach Loflin had the task of preparing the J.V. girls for the coming season. Despite a disappointing 5-8 season and a loss in the first round of the tournament, each girl became familiar with aspects of team work and individual effort.

TOP LEFT: Veronica Crump gets off a shot despite close coverage by three Chatham Central defenders.

TOP RIGHT: Sissy Shaner drives on a Chatham Central defender.

BOTTOM RIGHT: 1st Row, Deborah Alston,

Janet Atkinson, Valery Reaves, Andrea Murry, Francis Crump. 2nd Row, Kay Clegg, Jill Bryan, Sissy Shaner, Janet Burnette, Kathy Smith, Veronica Crump, Jenny Cooper.



# Inconsistency brings disappointing season



	Opp.	NHS
Apex	41	38
W. Mont.	50	43
Hill. Orange	59	33
Hill. Orange	69	33
J.M.	58	19
E. Mont.	67	52
Central	33	36
Apex	58	60
N. Moore	57	42
Union Pines	61	73
Horton	16	68
W. Mont.	49	42
J.M.	58	60
E. Mont.	60	40
Central	46	48
N. Moore	52	35
Union Pines	65	36
Union Pines	61	47



With a team composed mainly of inexperienced freshmen and first-year sophomores, the J.V.'s struggled through a difficult season. Although the Baby Chargers won only six games, Coach Horton installed in his players far more important traits than victory — sportsmanship, togetherness and experience. The high point of the season was a 60 — 58 victory over conference leader Jordan Matthews.

TOP: Coach Horton gives last-minute instructions during a break in the action.

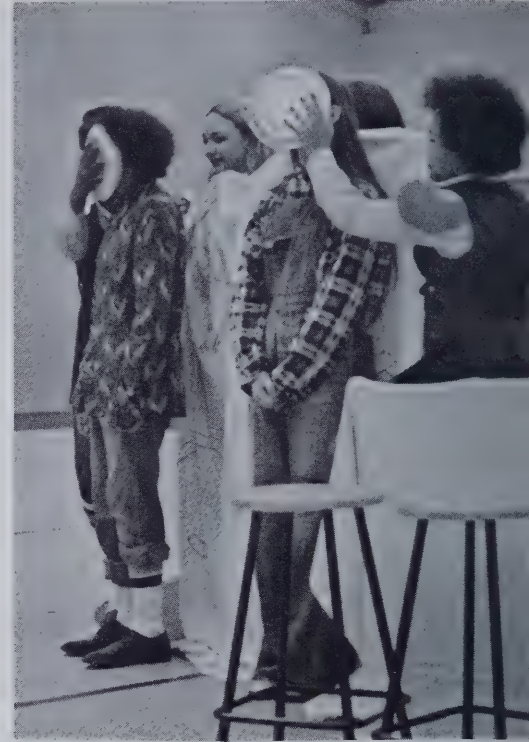
BOTTOM LEFT: The J.V. team are; standing, Coach Ronald Horton, Henry Lawhon, Rodney Durham, Joey Cox, Dwight Lynn, Ricky Alston, Ray Jones, Mark Laney, Walter

Burnette, Robert Williams; sitting, Buddy Cooper, Larry Minter, Bert Petty, Kent Allred, Kelvin Crump, Bob Norwood.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Walter Burnette takes a jumper in the victory against rival, J.M.



## '73-'74, busy year for varsity cheerleaders

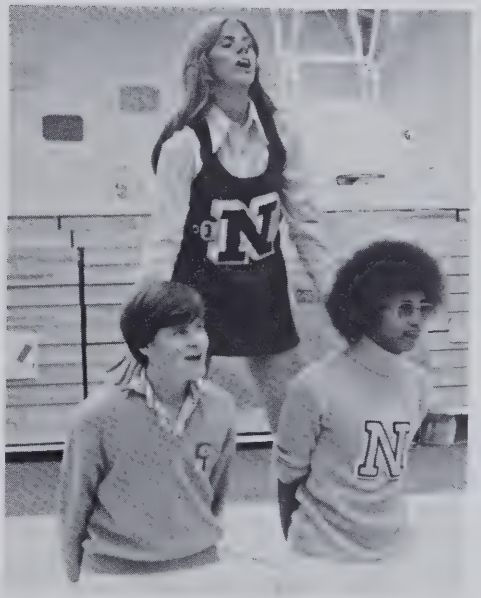


Varsity cheerleaders took on the responsibility of rejuvenating school spirit this year. Class competition for a spirit stick awarded at each pep rally, and a variety of new chants and cheers made pep rallies the most enthusiastic in the history of the school. In addition, cheerleaders wrote and presented original skits to add to the fun. To prepare for the year, they attended

a four-day workshop at Meredith College.

Cheerleaders began a hectic year of money raising by selling trash cans. In order to purchase uniforms and pompons the cheerleaders sold buttons, ribbons, candy, and jewelry. Later, they won a third place trophy in the second annual North Hills 2-A Cheerleading Contest.





TOP LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders from left to right, Janet Spivey; Lynnette Parrish; Braxton Wilson, co-head; Donna Poe; Elaine Hooks; Kathy McCrimmon; Debbie Leesnitzer, Dana Thomas, head; Facious Leake lead chant at Homecoming pep rally.

TOP CENTER: Lynnette Parrish and Debbie Leesnitzer get creamed at pep rally.

TOP RIGHT CENTER: Cheerleaders show spirit at cheerleading competition.

TOP RIGHT: Kenny Rogers, Lynnette Parrish, and Janet Spivey perform antics prior to a pep rally.

BOTTOM LEFT: Cheerleaders are "Red Hot"

at the annual cheerleading competition in North Hills.

BOTTOM CENTER: Varsity cheerleaders discuss a new cheer during practice.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Dana Thomas, Ray Johnson, and Kenny Rogers practice a stunt before a pep rally.



# J.V. cheerleaders win first-place trophy



This year has been one of firsts for the J.V. cheerleaders. Not only were they the first to have pompons but also the first J.V. squad to have a pep rally in the school's history. They competed in North Hills with other 2-A schools countywide and placed first. On the following Saturday they returned to North Hills to compete with all J.V. winners and received a second trophy.

TOP LEFT: Jean Bryant accepts first place trophy at North Hills competition.

TOP RIGHT: J.V. cheerleaders warm up for a pep rally.

BOTTOM LEFT: J.V. cheerleaders from left to right are, Resa Lemons, Cindi Johnson, Deborah Holman, head; Cindy Snowden,

Jean Bryant, co-head; Dawn Conrad, Tamie Goodwin, Debbie Bell and Carledia McClinton.

BOTTOM RIGHT: J.V. cheerleaders urge students to "Get on up" at a basketball game.





Club members  
purchase  
jackets



The Monogram Club serves as a honorary organization open to students who have earned a letter in some sport. The main objective of the club is to raise money to purchase jackets for senior members. This year members participated in a school-wide candy sale to raise funds.

TOP LEFT: Sharon Gunter is measured for her monogram jacket by the Johnson-Lambe representative.

BOTTOM LEFT: Monogram officers, Andy Seymour, president; Butch Phillips, vice-president; and Janis Bryant, secretary, open candy used in a money raising project.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Owning a 73-74 Monogram is the goal of every senior athlete.







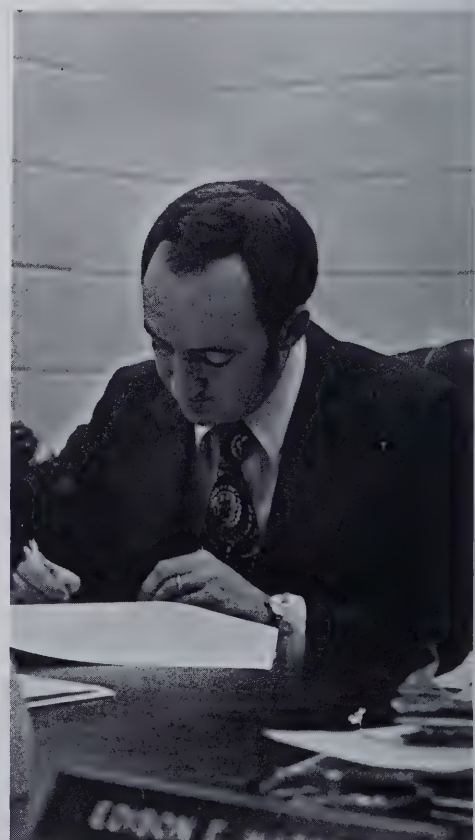
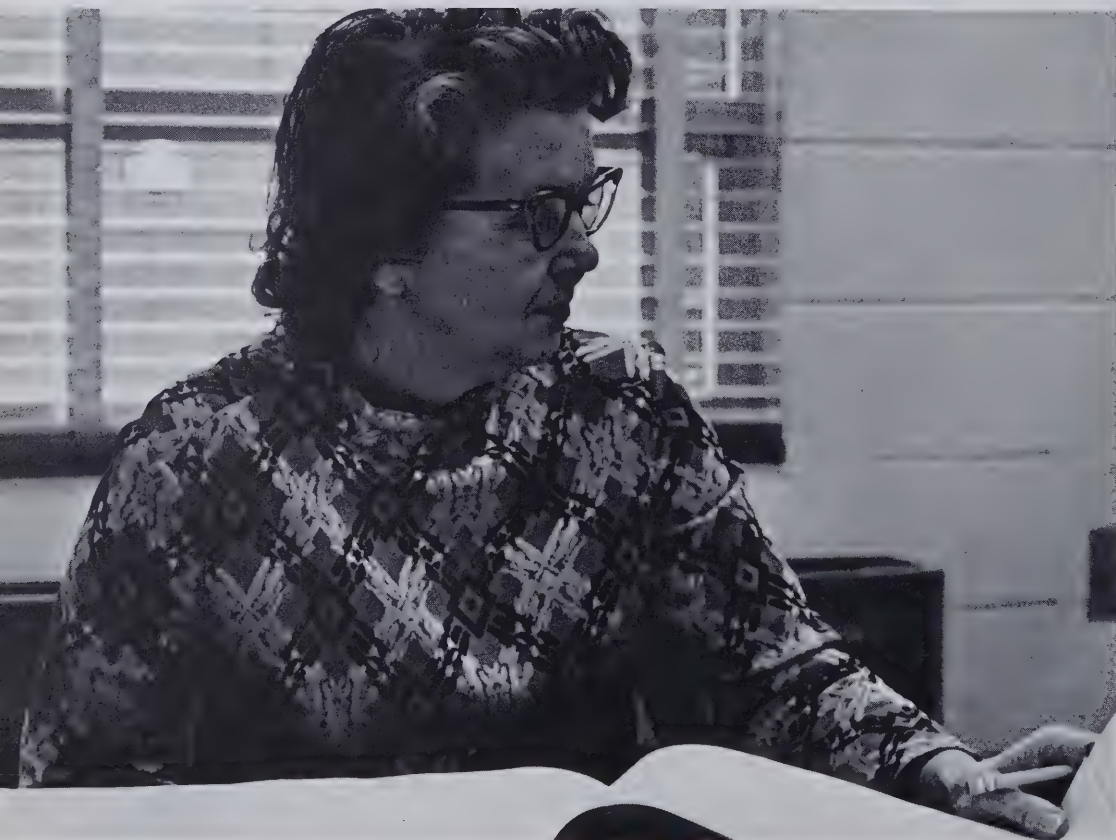




## Curriculum

Many units  
separate  
combined under study  
into one whole.









## Controlling 792

students isn't a job many people envy Mr. Watson and Mr. Leach. The only change in the administration was the addition of an assistant principal. Mr. Bishop Leach was appointed to this position assuming duties he and Mr. Brooks shared as extra duties last year. Mr. Edison Watson returned for the second year and Mrs. Reba Torbert was back as school secretary. Mrs. Torbert handles the school financial records, keeping track of some \$1000 a day, answers innumerable questions and serves as Mr. Watson's secretary.

I used to be scared of her but now Mrs. Torbert is real nice. (Student)  
Sometimes you think Mr. Watson is too tough on you, then you go off somewhere and you're glad he makes you act like humans. (student)

Mrs. Echols is who talked me into going to college. (student)



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Rice our part time counselor updates the permanent records kept on every student at Northwood.

TOP CENTER: Mrs. Echols works with Mary Marsh's schedule to allow her to leave for work during her sixth period study hall.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Watson, principal, takes time off from his duties to eat lunch.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Torbert balances the books after the Student Council turned in profits from the Homecoming Dance.

BOTTOM CENTER: Mr. Watson fills out one of his many reports.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Leach hurriedly works on time sheets in hopes of getting checks to the busdrivers before Christmas.



## Knocking knees

affected every candidate as they stood to give their campaign speeches for Student Council elections. After a close run-off for the office of president, Anthony Bright was elected. Other officers were; Sharon Holder, vice-president; Jessica Huneycutt, secretary; Ray Johnson, treasurer. These officers formed the Executive Council. This election was supervised by the Constitution Committee made up of Randy Brown, Gail Brooks, Harry McIntosh, Janet Spivey, Henry Lawhon and Facious Leake. This committee supervised the adoption of a permanent constitution and acted as the Student Council until officers were elected.

Following the officers' election, classes selected three representatives each to form the Senate of the Student Council. This group in turn elected Randy Brown as Chairman of the Senate. The Student Council supervised Homecoming and Twerp Week and planned other school-wide activities for students involvement.

Well, they haven't done too much for students. (Student)

I really like the Senate; you can get a lot more done. (Senator) I wish we could get something new started — we just can't seem to get together. (Officer)

TOP LEFT: Janet Spivey, Harry McIntosh, Randy Brown, Henry Lawhon, Facious Leake and Gail Brooks count ballots in Presidential elections.

TOP RIGHT: Tara Riggsbee and Mr. Burke work the Student Council concession stands.

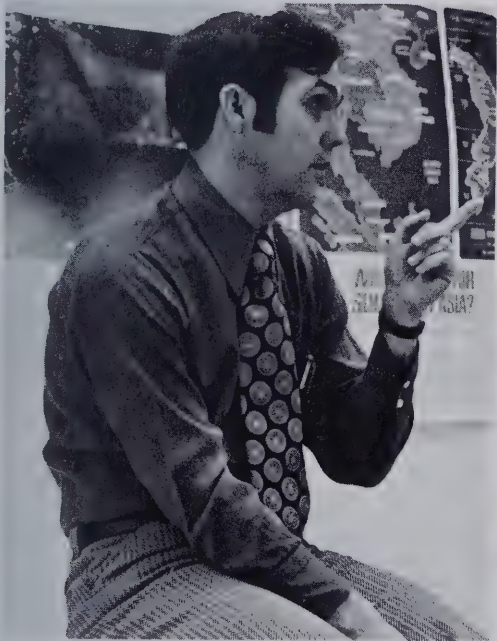
BOTTOM LEFT: Sharon Holder; Anthony Bright, Jessica Huneycutt, Ray Johnson make plans for Twerp Week.

BOTTOM CENTER: Mr. Burke, advisor, appoints a committee during a joint student council meeting.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Senate members, Sherry Goodwin, Donna Murry, William Bynum, Betty Bynum, Ophelia Alston, Lynnette Parrish, Debbie Leesnitzer, Amy Wagner, Randy Brown; chairman, Saundra Lassiter and Debra Hollman discuss ideas on a new chewing gum rule.









## Our private chauffeurs

drive over 331,146 miles in a year. Working an average of three hours a day many of the Northwood bus drivers start their routes before dawn. Along with putting up with smart-alec kids, drivers have to live with empty gas tanks, flat tires, and dented fenders. All this for \$2.07 an hour.

Working constantly the maintenance workers keep the school plant looking new. Sweeping floors during lunch or after school. Washing glass doors and keeping lunch room tables clean are just a few of the many tasks of the maintenance staff. Cooking two different lunch menus each day to provide students a choice is a challenge for Mr. Henry Sparrow and the cooks, especially in view of this year's rising food costs.

I learned more four-letter words in two weeks than I had learned in sixteen years. (bus driver)

Most bus drivers get power happy an start bossing like crazy. (student)

Overall, a very good fleet of bus drivers. We have had minor things to happen as is any other situation, but I think they do an excellent job. (Mr. Leach)

What's for lunch? I'm hungry! (student)

I would get sick and tired of pushing that broom around. (student)

TOP LEFT: Mr. Sparrow supervises cafeteria service. during the second lunch shift.

CENTER LEFT: Mr. Beal maintains the 139,381 square feet of floor space within the school.

CENTER: Mrs. Norwood and Gail Brooks collect money as the lunch lines move along.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Paige and Mrs. Leake clean two of the sixty-six glass doors within the building.

TOP RIGHT: Northwood's bus drivers leave the building joyfully after receiving pay-checks before Christmas vacation.

CENTER RIGHT: Robby Helbert and William Diggs report to the mechanic on needed bus repairs during weekly check-up.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Daryl Bradley reports to Mr. Leach after parking his bus in the morning.







Joe Alston  
Genis Baldwin  
Daryl Bradley  
Anthony Bright  
Clint Bryan  
Ruby Clark  
Clyde Clemons  
Darlene Cox  
Jerry Crawford  
Harold Crump  
Alice Elkins  
William Diggs  
Glen Hackney  
Darrell Hearne

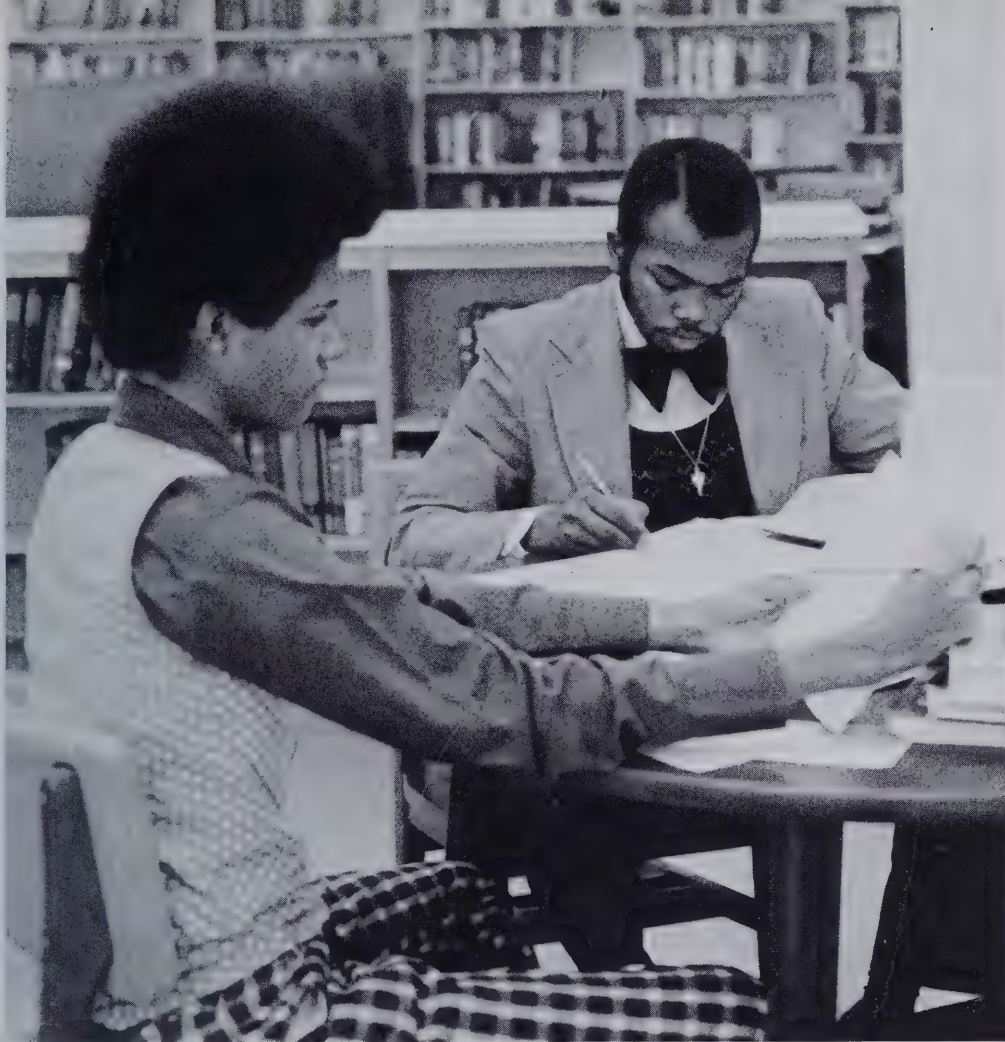
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Sandy Kelly  
Quentin Laster  
Ricky Lawrence  
Sharon McCullen  
Mitchell Mann  
Mary Marsh  
William Marsh  
Mae May  
Gary Meacham  
Keith Meacham

Charles Mitchell  
Katherine Moore  
Jan Nowell  
Gordon Parker  
Ricky Perry  
Al Reaves  
Sherry Richards  
Al Riggsbee  
Kenneth Rogers  
Doug Sirls  
Arletha Stroud  
Billy Suttles  
Steve Thomas  
Richard Williams









## Alphabet soup

and term paper notes have a lot in common. Required for all four years of high school life, English has caused many students to groan over the thoughts of another grammar or literature course. With the loss of a remedial teacher, the six English teachers have an increased class load. Classes are grouped by ability level so that teachers may work with each class on its particular weakness.

"I can't think of a word to describe English; it should be required but I don't think some of the methods should be used or some should be changed." (student)

"English is not for the birds . . . it's much too hard for them, but it's necessary." (student)

"It's all right and sometimes it's actually helpful, especially when I want to speak right." (student)

"Four years is too much!!" (student)

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Mary Strowd Riggsbee	English III, IV
Jean Rice	English IV
Mary Branch	English II, III
Ruby Crutchfield	English I, II
Doris Huneycutt	English I, II
Linn Campbell	English I, II
	Drama

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TOP LEFT: Miss Campbell and Kim Birmingham ponder the validity of "I ain't gonna do nuttin'" during English class.

TOP CENTER: Mrs. Branch threads a projector in preparation for class.

TOP RIGHT: Stanley McClamb and David Harris diligently research their term paper subject in the library.

BOTTOM LEFT: Students listen attentively as Mrs. Huneycutt discusses a story in English 102.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mrs. Branch returns papers to her students.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Annette Reeves, Randy Pendergraft, Jay Farrell, Randy Sirls, Elma Ross, and Elvis Nettles perform lines in a Reader's Theatre.



## Laryngitis

can mean disaster for a drama student. Taught this year by Miss Campbell, Drama and Play Production gives students the basics of acting. As a class project this group performed a collection of one-act plays and excerpts from other plays on a theme of communication.

Working with the Drama Class is the Drama Club. In its second year, it is also sponsored by Miss Campbell. In monthly meetings, members learned lighting techniques. The club provides extra personnel for the drama class in these fields.

It's a lot of hard work . . . lights . . . sounds . . . concentration . . . but fun! (Student)

The drama class is a good idea. It's more than just a club; it's an educational class. (Student)

The first year of the drama club's existence involved a lot of learning for myself as well as the students. There were shaky moments, but we overcame them and were pleased with the final product. (Miss Campbell)

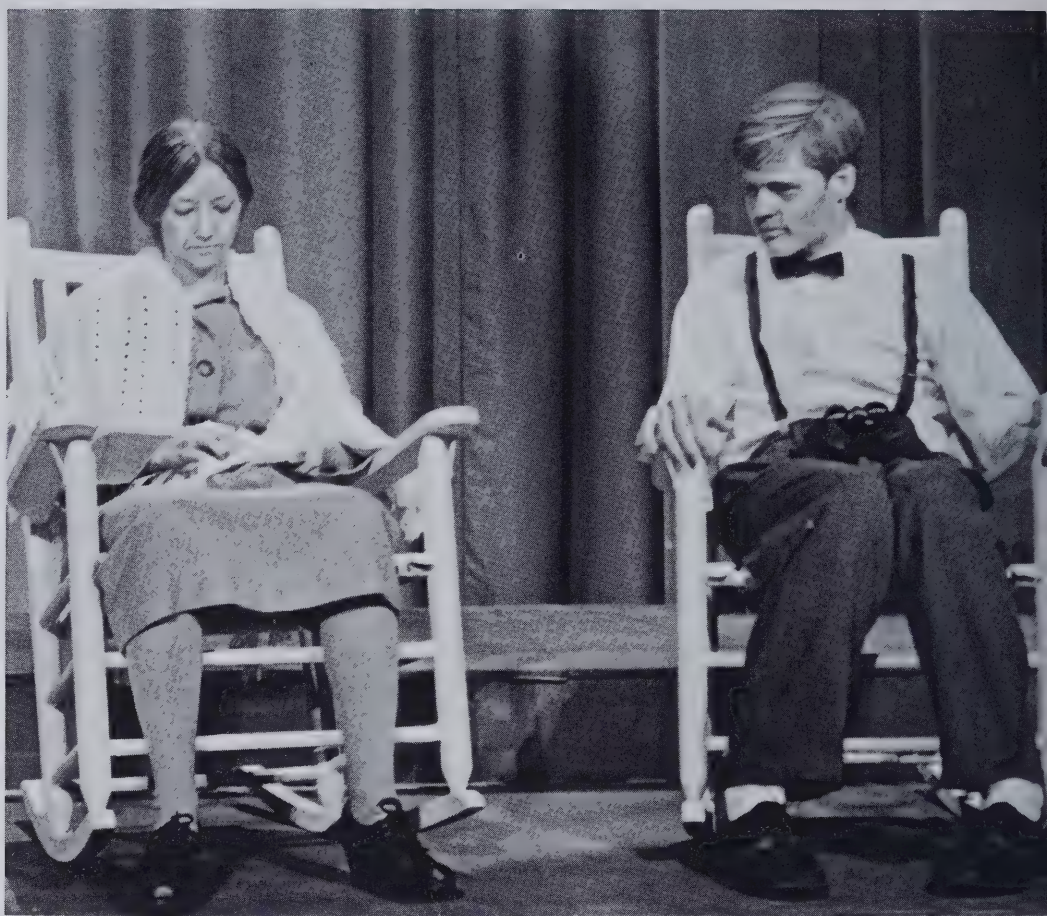
TOP LEFT: Debbie Pendergraph and Ray Johnson perform in a scene from I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running.

TOP CENTER: Gin Dunckley and Mandy Steele prepare props for a production in drama.

TOP RIGHT: Nelson Goins and Cynthia Taylor perform a scene from "A Raisin in the Sun".

BOTTOM LEFT: Mandy Steele applies her skills in preparing makeup for Gin Dunckley.

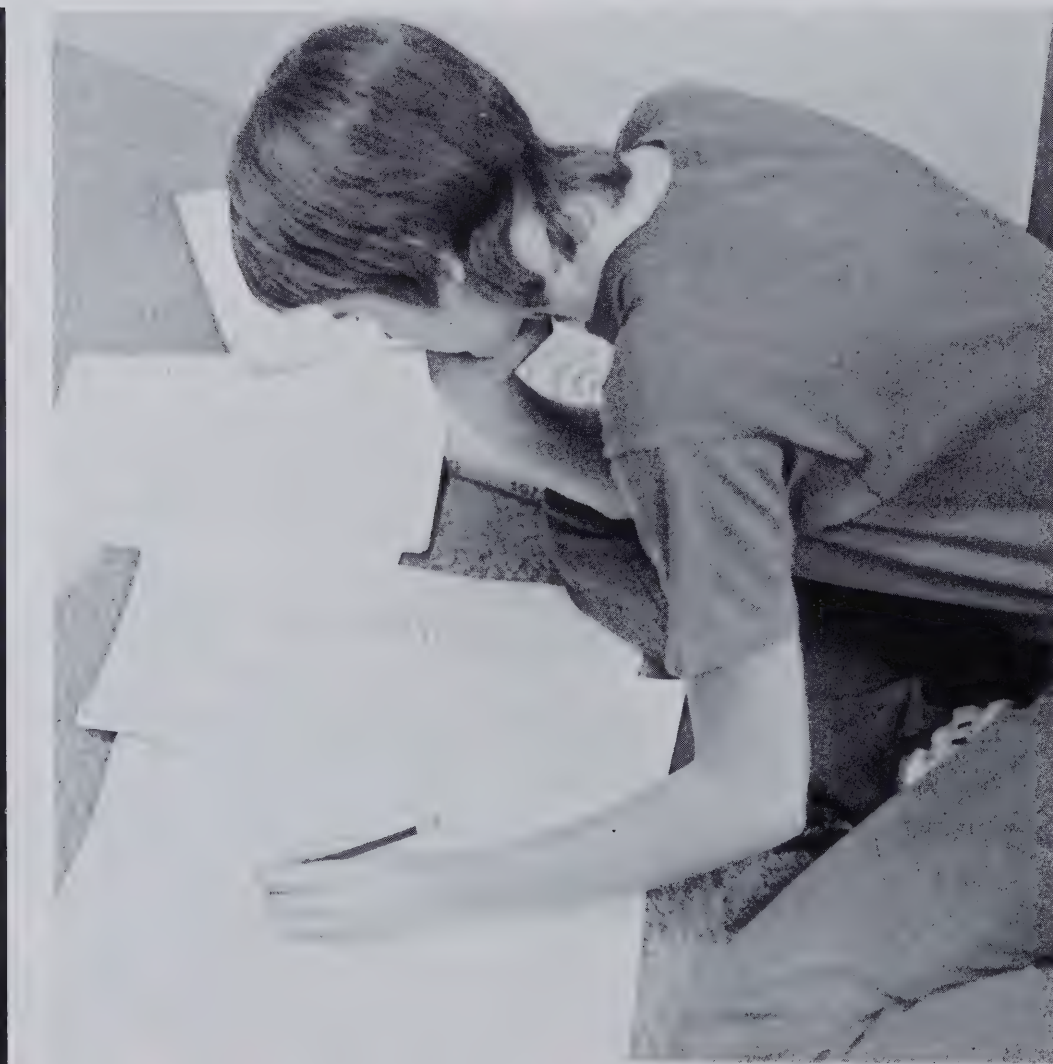
BOTTOM RIGHT: The entire drama crew works together to prepare drama room for an upcoming production.















## Nervous Ulcers

are the biggest products of fifth and sixth period annual classes. Co-Editors, Darlene Cox and Betty Bynum, always seem to have some kind of crisis. Going to a larger book size can cause money problems, but advisor, Mrs. Huneycutt, knows she can trust business managers, Sharon Holder and Darlene Buchanan to iron those out. Working under these four are the menial laborers. Their jobs were cropping pictures, drawing layouts, writing copy, typing copy, proof reading — annual isn't just slapping down a few pictures on a page.

Well Mother, I can't help it if I can't spell. (student)

First the photographers lose the film, then they don't print your pictures, and finally the dark room won't operate entirely. (student)

I never thought I would see the day when I would have to tell my editor to calm down, it has always been reverse. (Mrs. Huneycutt)

We work our tails off and then we don't get any credit. (student)

You never see the annual staff work except when the pictures are being made, but the book always comes back. (student)

TOP LEFT: Waiting for pictures to be developed is one of the headaches even photographer Dee Hearne faces.

TOP CENTER: Darlene Buchanan discusses annual sales with advisor Mrs. Huneycutt.

TOP RIGHT: Betty Bynum, Darlene Cox, and Sharon Holder discuss types of paper as Hunter Representative Ed Goldston looks on.

MIDDLE CENTER: Susan Lane draws a layout for the sophomore section.

BOTTOM LEFT: Janis Bryant marks the positions for seniors on the layouts for the class section.

BOTTOM CENTER: Kathy Sears and Karen Knight check their lists for the deadline.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Donna Foushee gathers the copy she has typed.



## Hoof beats

is the new name for the school paper. In addition to a new name, the paper had a new advisor, Mr. Herman, and a new format. The staff initiated professional printing to develop a better appearance for the newspaper. Mr. Herman and his staff members managed to meet six deadlines which were often hectic, but they always came through with adequate material. To better interest the students, the staff included editorials, feature stories, news stories, comics, and personal profiles.

"I thought it was better last year, (student)

"Our Jr. Charger in the ninth grade was better than anything we've had here. (student)

It's good experience to work on the newspaper." (student)

"We don't get any help from the student body, so we have to print what we have." (student)

TOP LEFT: Darlene Cox, layout editor, works to position articles before sending the dummy copy to the printer's.

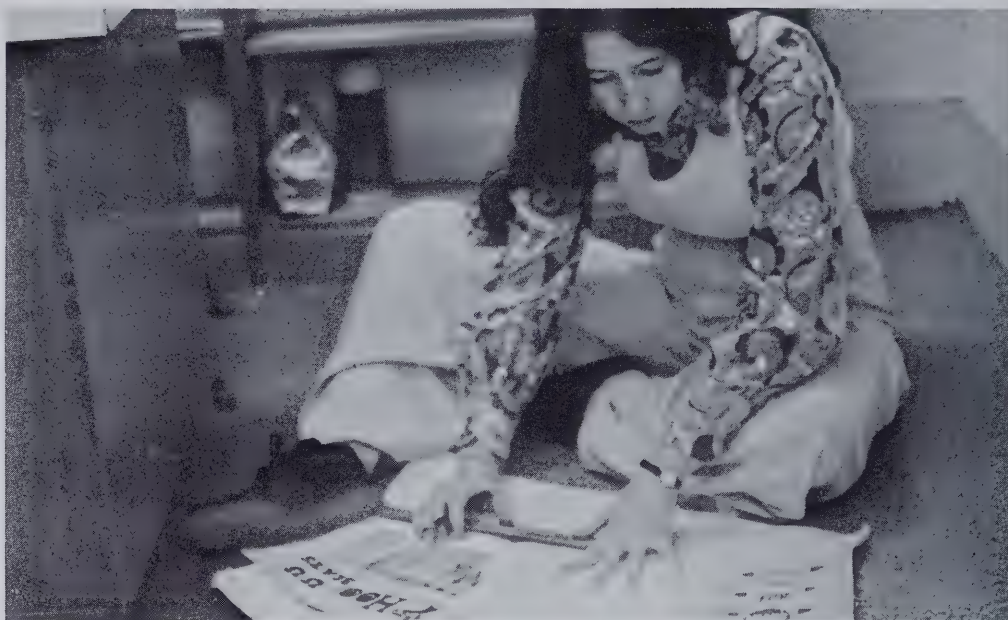
FAR LEFT: Dennis Brasington, Geoffry Roper, Danny Clark and Ronnie Johnson enjoy reading the latest edition of Hoof Beats.

BOTTOM LEFT: Members of the Hoof Beats staff evaluate the first issue.

TOP RIGHT: Andy Seymour, co-editor; Mr. Herman, advisor; and Betty Bynum, co-editor discuss possibilities for the next edition of the newspaper.

BOTTOM CENTER: Cindy Seymour moves cart to lunchroom area to sell school supplies as newspaper money project.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Students gather around Mr. Burke and Andy Seymour to buy their January issue of the newspaper.



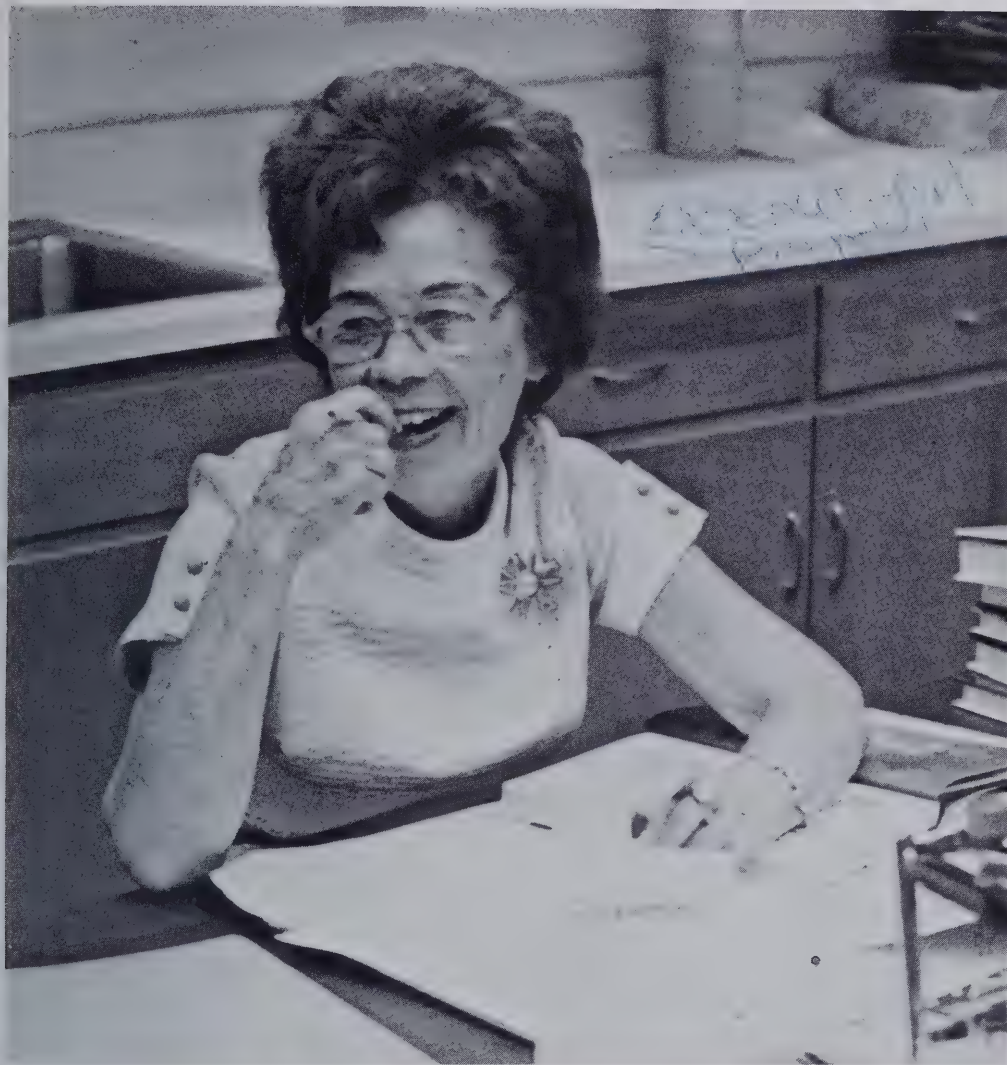












## A big hassle

of school life is keeping up with overdue book fees. Every six weeks it seems that dozens of people can't get their report cards because they owe a quarter on that forgotten book in their locker.

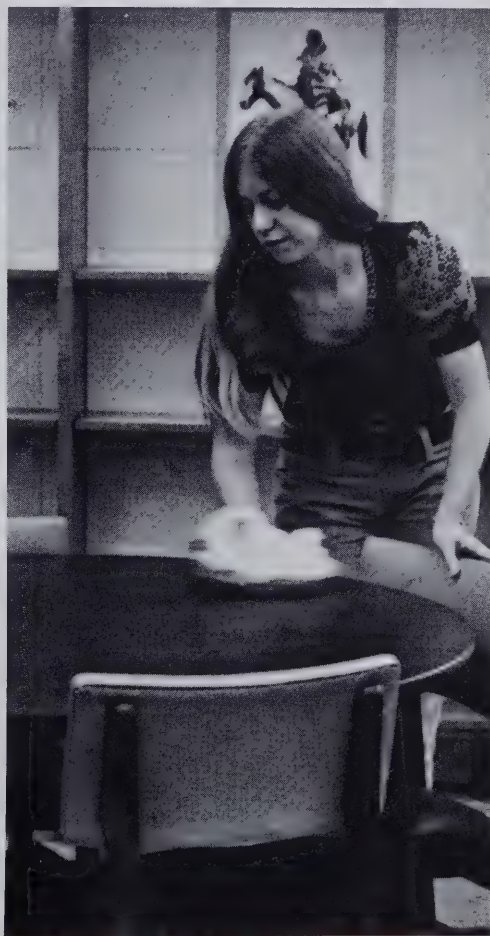
Back again as librarian this year is Mrs. Dorothy Yates. This year Mrs. Yates has 35 assistants, barely enough to keep up with 10,000 books.

The best part of working in the library is — slurp — the photographers. (student librarian)

Tyron works best when there's a high shelf to dust. (student librarian) Working as librarian can be hard work — but all in all it's a lot of fun. (Mrs. Yates)

The most fun in the library is hiding books behind all the shelves. (student)

The biggest need our library has is more books that are black-related. (teacher)



TOP LEFT: The library is even a place for "goof-offs" to relax.

TOP CENTER: Students find studying relaxing in the library.

TOP RIGHT: Admitting there is hard work involved, Mrs. Yates still enjoys her work

BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Large library offers many educational facilities.

BOTTOM LEFT: Library club officers; seated: Joan Bouldin, president; left to right; Vickie Taylor, treasurer; Ethel Farrell, sergeant-at-arms; Tyrone Edwards, parliamentarian; Lila Heatherly, vice-president; Darlene Lakey, secretary

BOTTOM CENTER: Teresa Wimberly, library assistant, types periodical indexes.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Donna Glosson helps keep the library neat and dust — free.



## Grave or acute?

Which way does that dumb mark go? Despite the efforts of Mrs. Kidd and Miss Willis, foreign language first-year students seem just as confused as ever. As one continues into two, three, or four years of French or Spanish, accents become easier, but verbs and grammar are added and one wishes he had his old spelling problems instead. Playing games and having reports from students that went to Europe this summer help give some fun to these subjects.

I like French better than Spanish — I like Spanish better than French — I don't like French or Spanish! (students).

Foreign language teaches you English grammar and makes you more cultured. (student)

Louise Kidd — French  
Brenda Willis — Spanish



TOP LEFT: International Club President Jan Nowell plays while Kathy Grace, treasurer; Sandra Faircloth and Yvonne Fiest, co-secretaries; Lisha Lloyd, vice-president; and Miss Willis, advisor; sing during a club meeting.

CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Kidd uses tapes to help French II students improve their accents.

CENTER RIGHT: Spanish II students listen attentively while Miss Willis conducts class.

BOTTOM LEFT: Elaine Mann and Joan Bouldin enjoy the annual French IV dinner at the home of the Kidds.

TOP RIGHT: French IV students Sharon Holder, Joan Bouldin, Elaine Mann, and Beverly McLain study with Mrs. Kidd.

BOTTOM CENTER: Miss Willis prepares to lead her Spanish class in a directed dialog.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Spanish III student Melvin Williams and Jan Nowell enjoy testing Spanish recipes for a class project.

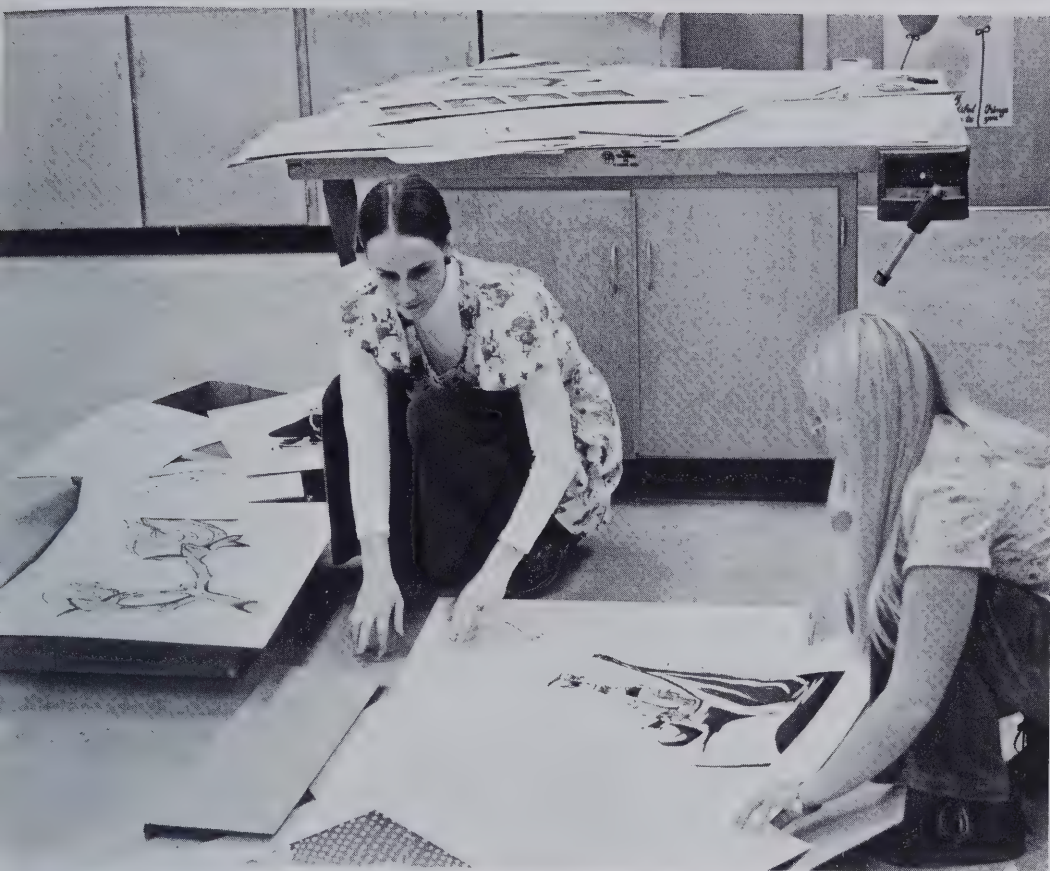












## Beautifying

the school was the major concern of the art program in the '73-'74 school year. Under the supervision of a new teacher, Mrs. Wanda Tilley, the art students developed skills in such areas as pottery, macramé; weaving, découpage; paintings, contour drawings, copper enameling, boutiquing, and pen and ink drawings. Students sent some of their projects to Greensboro to be judged for the Scholastic Arts Awards. Led by Ann Reeves the Art Club included students interested in art as well as art students. The club displayed art work in the cafeteria and planned for the development of a community art center.

"In the future we will have a building to display Art work." (student)

"We have not done too much as far as around school except paint windows." (student)

"I think the things we sent scholastic Art was the biggest event of the year." (student)

"We did put our pictures in the hall by the cafeteria." (student)

"There was a problem of getting people to stay after school and work." (student)



TOP LEFT: The Art Club decorates the hall with pictures done by various students.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Tilley and Ruth Dean prepare to mail entries to the Scholastic Art Awards.

MIDDLE LEFT: Mary Harris receives help from Susan Barbee while burning a Christmas card for a project of the Art Club.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Elaine Hooks and Debbie Leesnitzer squeeze clay in preparation for class projects.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Art Club officers are Ann Reeves, president; Mary Harris, vice-president; Elaine Mann, secretary; Sheri Mulligan, Kathy Smith, Angela Hooks, and Ruth Dean, executive committee.





## “Lean on me”

was one of the many selections performed by the chorus for the student body. Using the Mixed Chorus as a training ground, Dr. Horton prepared underclassmen for vacancies left in the Concert Choir by graduating seniors. The Concert Choir was recognized throughout the state this year. They were asked to perform in Wilmington at the first celebration of the nation's bicentennial and they had their own Christmas TV program on Channel Four.

I like getting out of class to hear them sing. (student)

It's an improvement over the years and it's getting better. (teacher)

You get to go places, so I like it a lot (chorus student)

The concerts are boring (student)

TOP LEFT: Drummer Neil Howard, plays enthusiastically during a chorus concert.

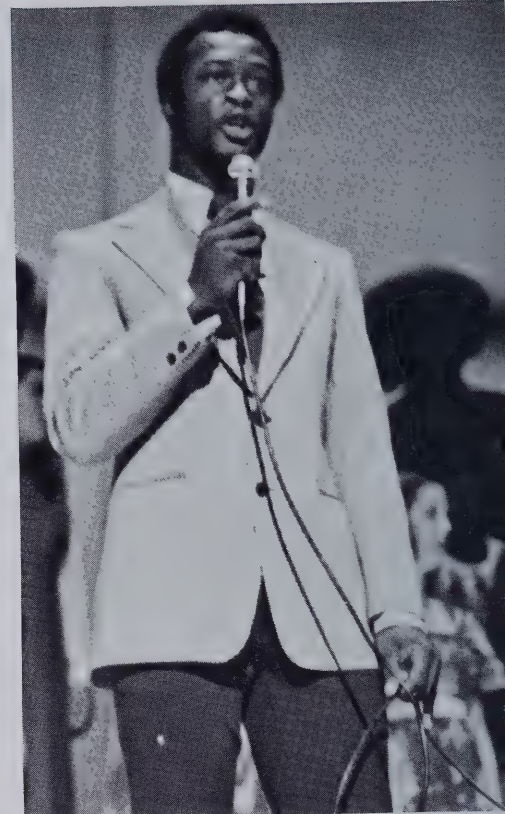
TOP CENTER: Isaiah McKinney proves his talent for music and singing during a concert performed by the combined choruses.

BOTTOM LEFT: Dorothy Sneed, Theresa Echols and Kathy Kelly sing their best, “Mary had A Baby”, while the combined choruses provide background music during a Christmas Concert.

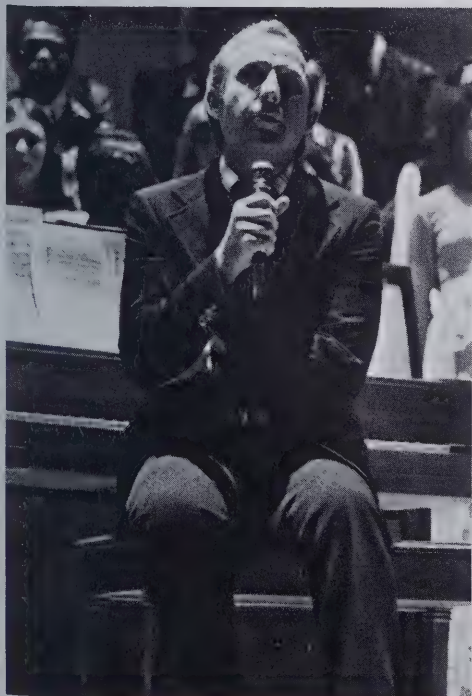
TOP RIGHT: Charles Mitchell, Gary Oakley, Ray Johnson, and Eddie Gunter wait anxiously backstage for the concert to begin.

BOTTOM CENTER: Dr. Horton announces future plans for the combined choruses.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The concert choir poses proudly before giving a concert.









## Flat notes

and off beats can cause a trumpet player all kinds of problems, or anybody else for that matter. Directed again this year by Mr. Hunt, one of the band's major projects was entertaining the fans at halftime of both football and basketball games. Senior members took responsibility for directing the band at pep rallies and ballgames. Performing in concert for the student body and twice for the community, the band put more emphasis on technique and theory.

more work needed . . . (student)  
more enthusiasm needed . . . (student)

The biggest improvement in the band this year was getting the drum section together. (Student)

The pep band is what has given the pep rallies and football games spirit (student)

TOP LEFT: Northwood band marches in Siler City Christmas parade.

BOTTOM LEFT: Band members load bus after marching in parade.

TOP RIGHT: A good band requires serious concentration on the part of its members.

FAR RIGHT: Mr. Hunt, band director, claps to the beat of the music at a regular class practice.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Northwood High School Band poses before a concert at a school assembly.









## Tuesday, Thursday

afternoon practices preceded tense halftimes on Friday nights. It seemed like the end of the world to mix up eight and sixteen counts or drop a baton. Pom-Pon girls and majorettes performed with the band at all home games and parades, as Miss Loflin nervously watched on the side lines. Extras on the field were Kathy Bryan; mascot; and Sharon Clark, feature twirler.

There were too many pom pom girls. (Student)

It was a new experience marching on the field and in parades, but I wouldn't do this another year. (Pom pon girl)

I think the majorettes were better than the pom pon girls. (Student)

I liked their green and white outfits. (Student)

TOP LEFT: Performing their best during halftime, at home football games and marching in Christmas parades majorettes are from left to right Nadine Horton, Wilma Alston, Sherry Goodwin, Darlene Lakey, and Charlene Mathews.

TOP CENTER: Sharon Clark, feature twirler leads off the majorette squad during a Christmas parade.

TOP RIGHT: Pompon girls perform a routine during half-time at a home football game.

CENTER LEFT: Charlene Mathews, Drum Majorette, learns a new routine.

CENTER RIGHT: Wilma Alston and Nadine Horton practice a routine during a practice session after school.

BOTTOM LEFT: Kathy Bryan, majorette mascot, is busy practicing a routine before a performance.

BOTTOM CENTER: Pompon girls, Sandra Lassiter, Kay McLaurin, Ernestine Snipes, and Annette Reeves, perform a routine while marching in a Christmas parade.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Lina Clark and Malphus Stroud carry flags, while the pompon girls and majorettes follow, during a Christmas parade.









## Mud puddles

are the biggest problems with biology field trips. People are always falling into them. Though many students dread required biology, other courses from which one can choose the second science unit needed for graduation are physical science, chemistry, and physics. Added to the science department this year was Mr. William Dannelly who taught chemistry, physics and physical science.

If you can freeze  $H_2O$ , common sense tells you that you can freeze oxygen and hydrogen. (student)

Dissecting was all right except for all the lysol Mr. Horton kept spraying to get rid of the smell. (student)

The only problem with physical science is I'm afraid that the Bunsen burner will blow up. (student)

Adrian Allred - Biology  
William Dannelly - Chemistry, Physics,  
Physical Science

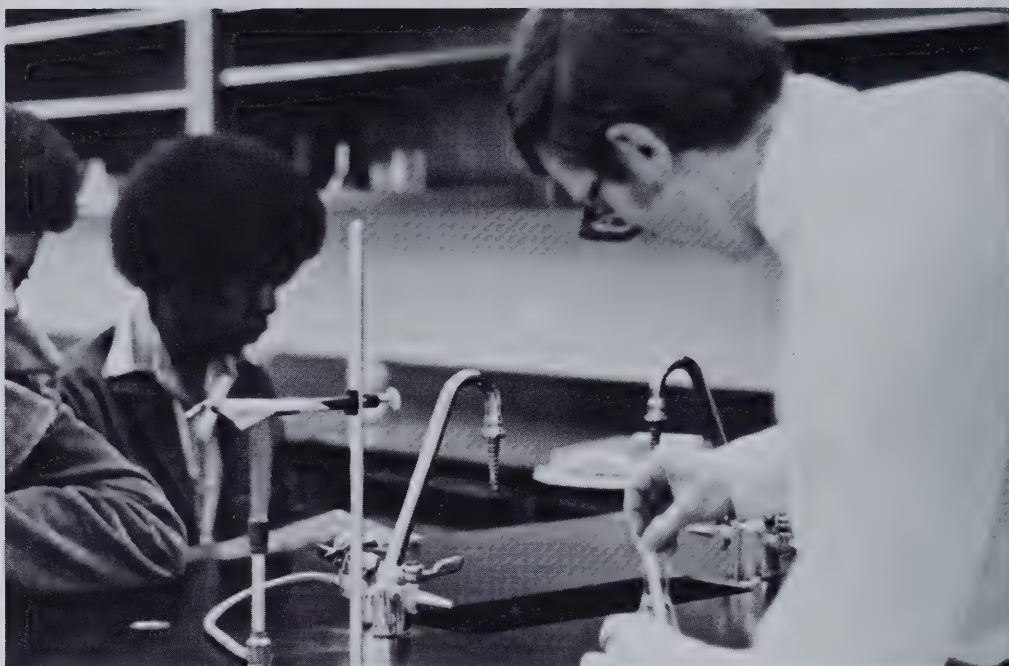
Charles Green - Physical Science  
Ronald Horton - Biology  
Mary Murchison - Physical Science

TOP: Mr. Dannelly, the new chemistry teacher, prepares a solution for a class experiment to discover the amount of saturation.

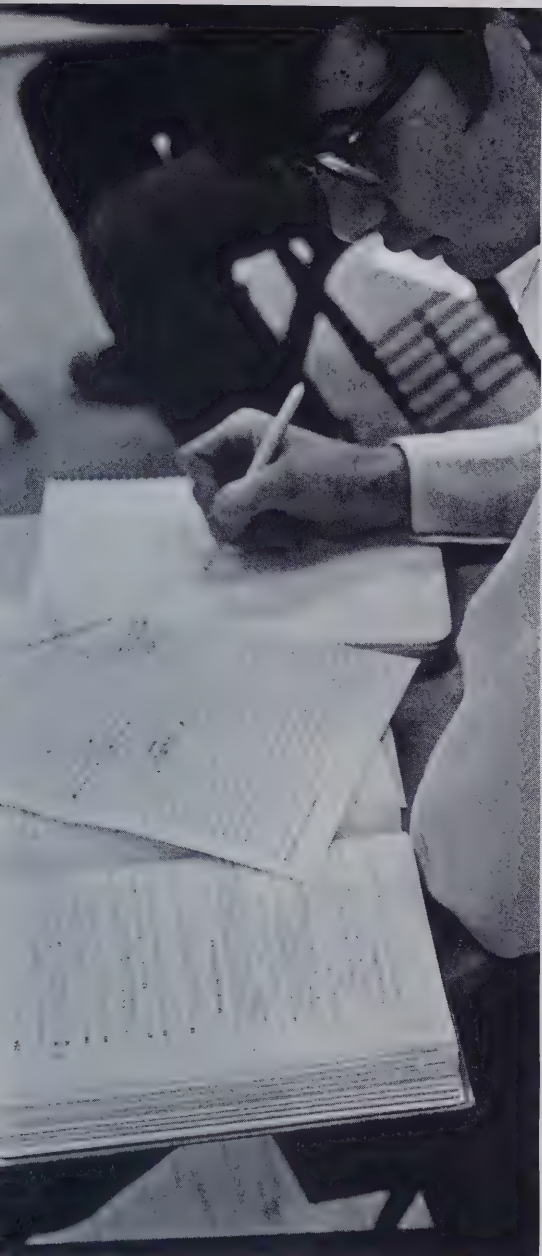
CENTER LEFT: In physical science Larry Riggsbee experiments with a pulley.

CENTER RIGHT: Wilma Alston, Cynthia Baldwin, and Tyron Edwards take the temperature in third period chemistry class.

BOTTOM: In biology, Mandy Steele and Gill Boggs look at slides of amoeba.







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How in the world does one work that? It seems that the hardest thing about Consumer Math is all those income tax forms. Learning how to work with intergers in one of the six math courses can certainly be a challenge. This year, new in the department, is Mrs. Sherry Harrell teaching General Math and Basic Business.

I don't mind XY equations but XYZ's get to me. (student)

No comment. I'm through with that mess now. (student)

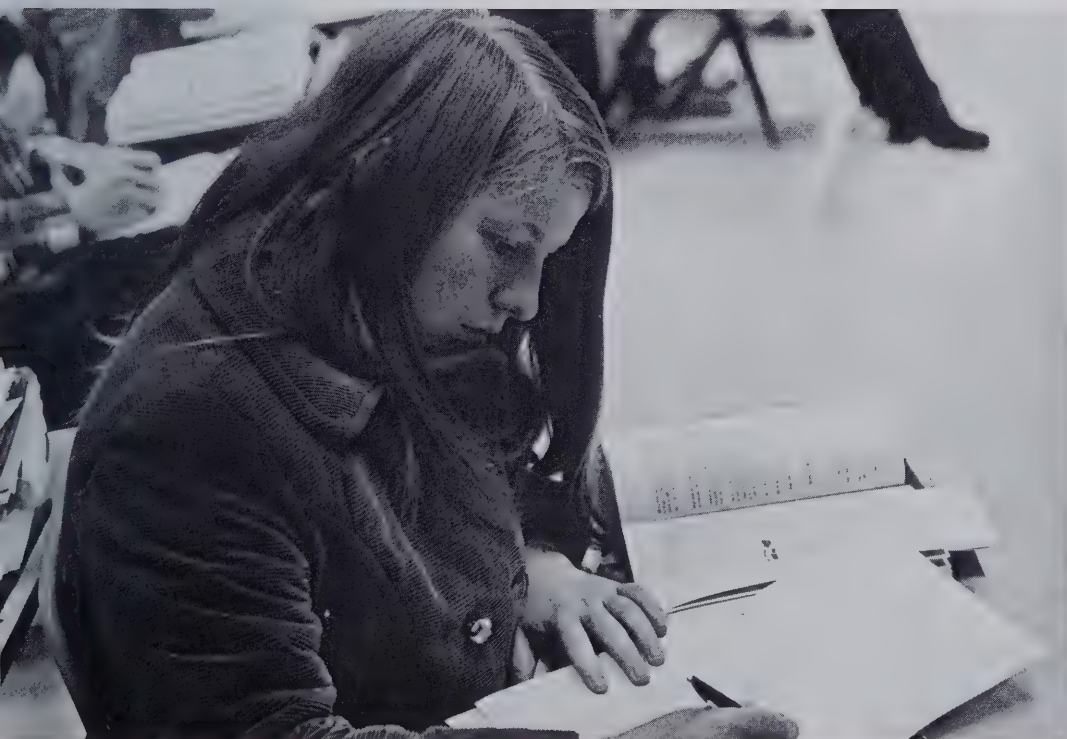
If you've proved it, you're finished; if you haven't, you're not (teacher)

Since he said I could finish that in 15 minutes, why didn't I get finished in 55 minutes? (student)

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Ernest Dark - Consumer Math  
 Sherry Harrell - General Math, Basic Business  
 Ray Johnson - Gemetry, Consumer Math  
 Ann Roach - Algebra I, General Math  
 Dwight Self - Algebra II, Advanced Math, General Math

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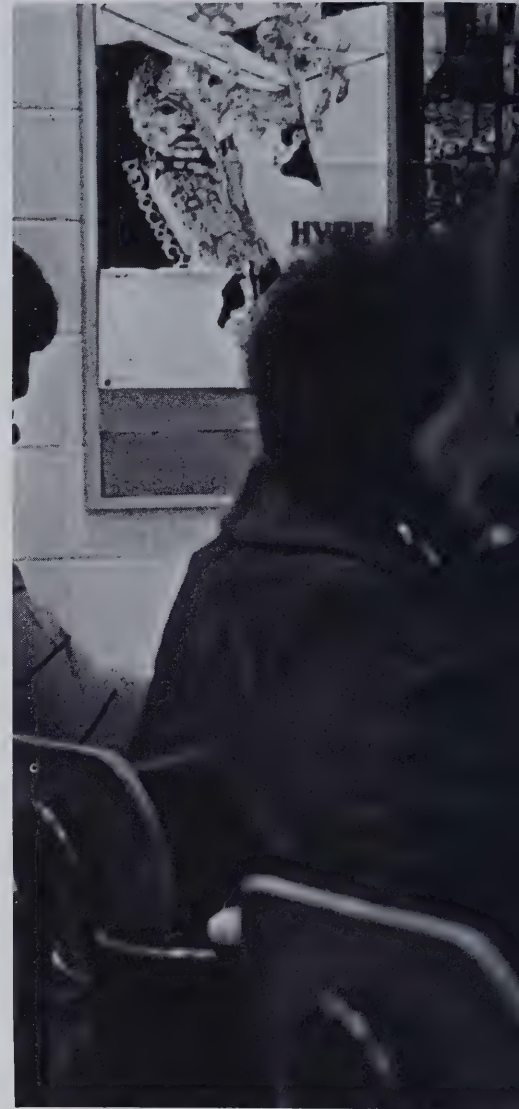
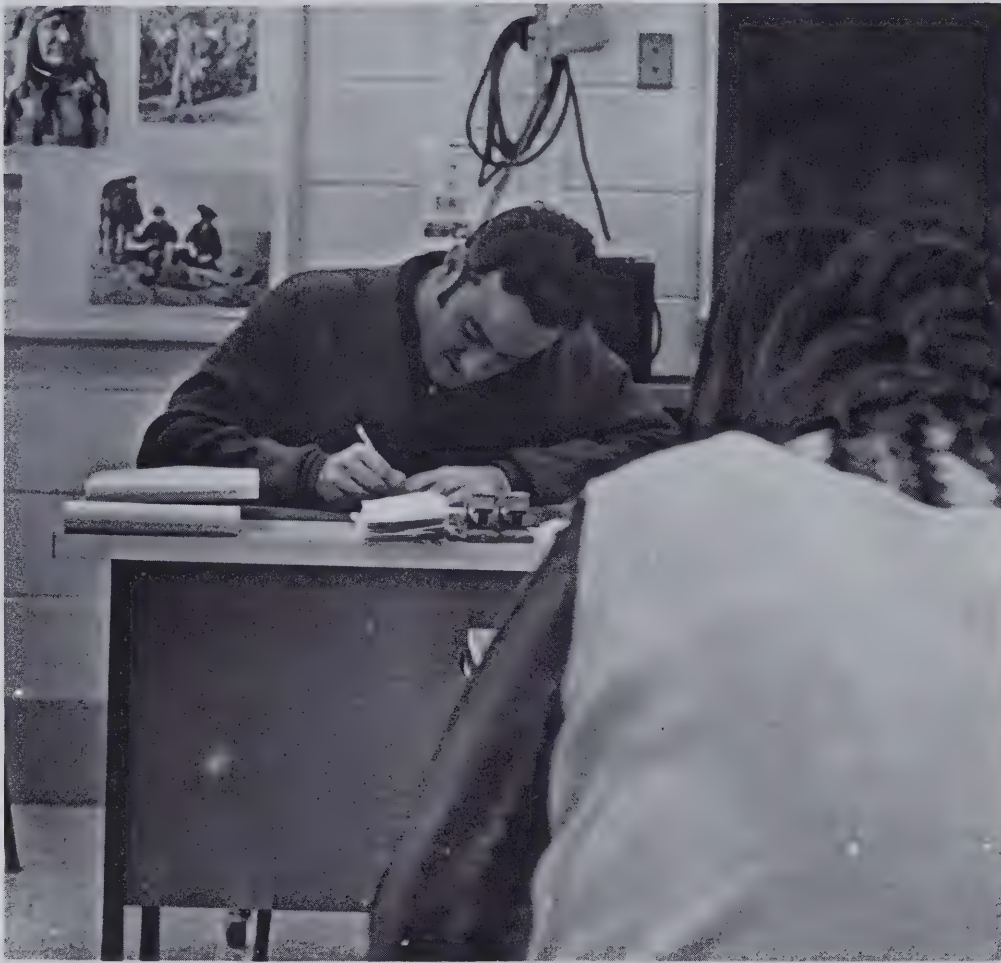


TOP LEFT: Norman Tripp works equations for the graphs he has previously drawn in his Algebra II class.

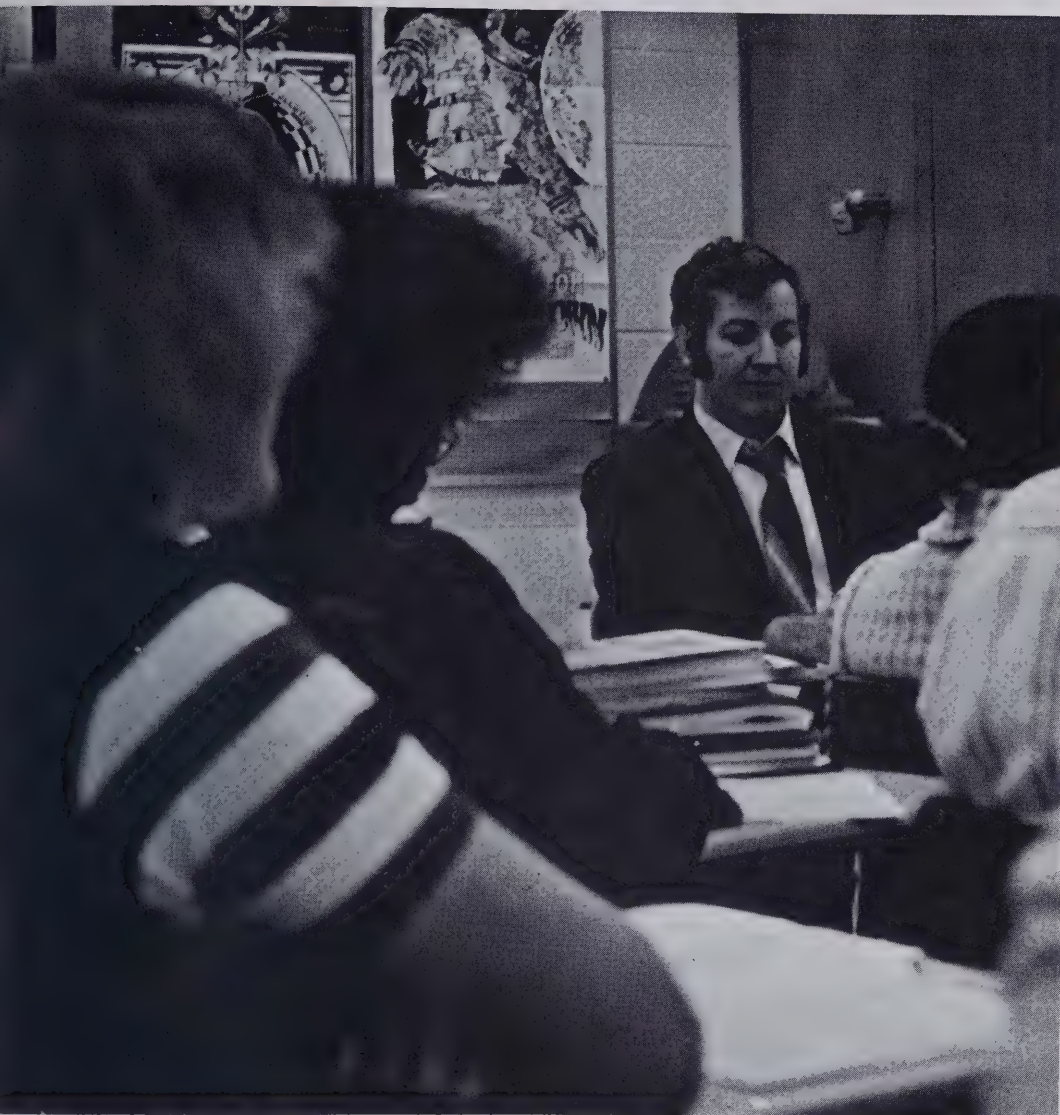
TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Harrell's sixth period general math class decorates a Christmas tree with hand-made geometric figures.

BOTTOM: Betty Phillips concentrates on an Algebra I problem.









## Heil Hitler

"Give me liberty or give me death!"  
These two quotes are familiar to students taking World History and required U. S. History. These courses give a wide background in history and world cultures while Sociology and Economics, Government, and Current Events help the student become aware of social problems and accomplishments in today's world.

Joe Burke is one of the bright spots in the history department. (student)  
Sociology is the most worthwhile course in school because it teaches you what you have to face in the world ahead. (student)  
Consinkit!!! (teacher)

Joe Burke - World History, Government  
Gene Brooks - U.S. History, Current Events  
Carl Herman - U.S. History, World History, World Cultures  
Bishop Leach - U.S. History  
Jack Shaner - U.S. History, Soc. and Ec.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Brooks is caught in his typical pose, while "savagely" grading papers for U.S. History.

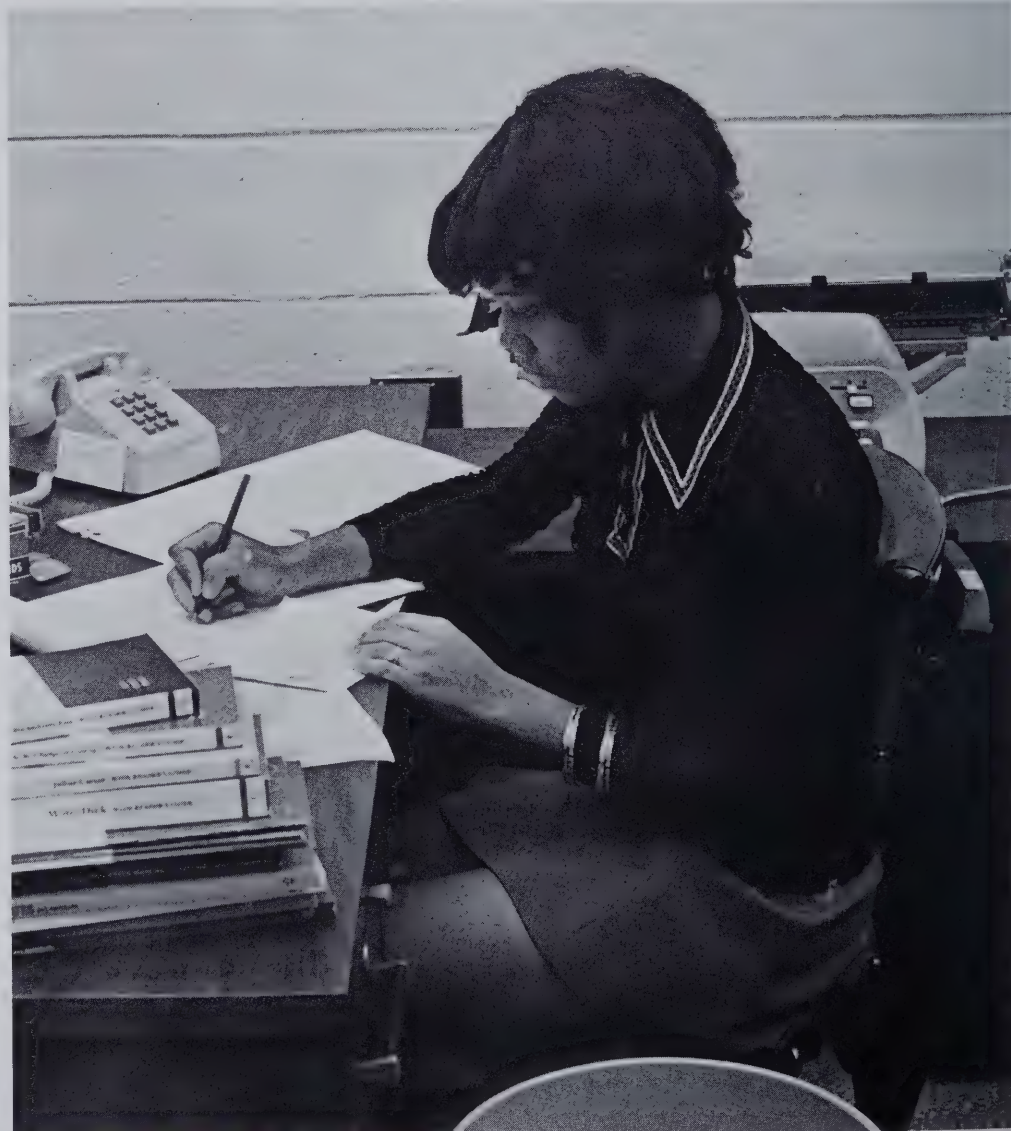
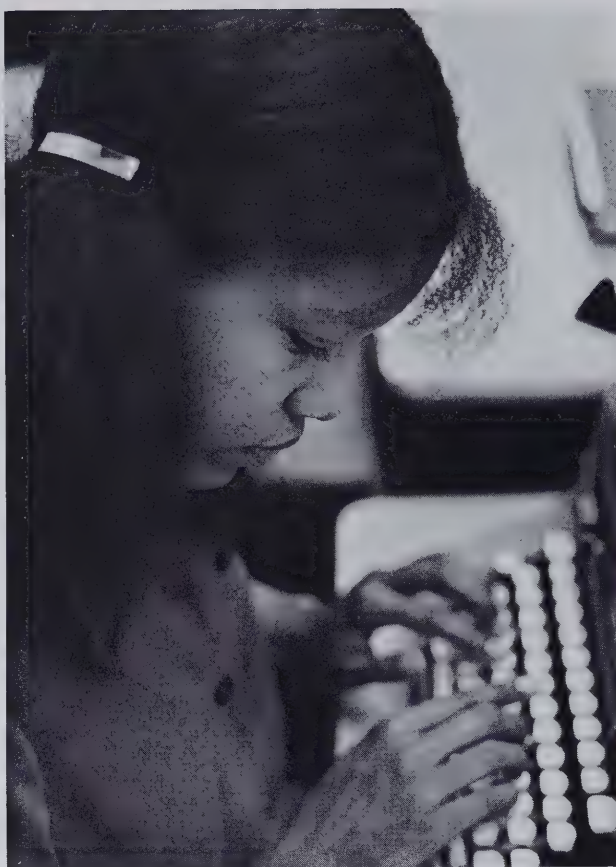
BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Shaner sets a relaxed mood in his sociology class.

TOP RIGHT: During Current Events, Mr. Herman sparks up a rap session.

CENTER: Jan Nowell volunteered for a U.S. History project that required her to come to school dressed as a colonial lady.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Burke gestures to the map to better emphasize his point in one of his World History classes.









## A deafening roar

of typewriters greets one as he enters the Business department. Typing I is taught each period of the day to accomodate the large number of students taking this course for personal use. In addition to Typing I and II business students can also take courses in bookkeeping and shorthand. The two hour Cooperative Office Occupations program is similar to Distributive Education in that it gives students a chance to get practical job experience. The FBLA striving to lead the school in business activities also surrendered projects to improve the school and sold note-cards to support these projects.

The most important thing I learned in typing was the keyboard. I mean what can you do without that? (student)

At first I didn't understand what we were doing in shorthand. All those little marks seemed like a bunch of mumbo-jumbo (student)

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Joyce Cotten - Typing II, Office Occupations  
Virginia Daniel - Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typing I  
Clara Dark — Typing I

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FAR LEFT TOP: Carpentry class helps in building the business display which won a blue ribbon at State Fair.

CENTER: Cynthia Day, Sharon Clark, and Sharon Cooper, assemble pictures which illustrate the various business fields.

BOTTOM: Miss Macie Via and Mrs. Daniel put finishing touches on the project.

LEFT TOP: Jackie Jacobs reveals the engrossness a typing student must have.

BOTTOM: Gloria Murchison, co-op student, works in the office as a part of her studies.

RIGHT TOP: In FBLA club meeting, members decide to sell note cards for funds and a school project for the club.

RIGHT BOTTOM: FBLA officers for 1973-1974 are Mrs. Daniel, advisor; Sharlene Gunter, secretary; Gail Brooks, assistant secretary; Cynthia Day, president; Sharon Gunter, treasurer; Sharon Cooper, Vice-president. Not pictured are Nadine Horton, reporter; Bettina Crump, parliamentarian.



## Burned cookies

aren't really a disaster but for a freshman home ec. student it can certainly seem like one. With seven different courses this department prepares boys and girls for home life. Advanced classes specialize in cooking, sewing, and home management. Clothing service and food service courses teach basic skills and to students interested in related careers. FHA with 19 members this year, sold candy as a fund raising project to support their club.

"It's really going to help me a lot when I get out of school!" (student)

"It's a real thrill . . . Whoopee!" (student)

"There's nothing to it, we just sit and argue." (student)

Sallie Horton - Advanced Home Ec., Clothing Service, Child Development  
Shirley Smith - Boys Home Ec., Food Service  
Deborah Sudor - Home Ec. I, Family Living

TOP LEFT: Diane Jones serves punch to guests after Home Ec. fashion show.

RIGHT: Mandy Steele models the dress she made in Home Ec. at the "Harvest of Fashions" fashion show.

CENTER: FHA officers, Daphne McClinton, parliamentarian; Alfreida Alston, historian; Lula Taylor, sergeant-at-arms; Julie Van-Houten, reporter; Gail Thomas, Vice-president; Debra Alston, secretary; Miss Sudor, advisor; Ernestine Snips, treasurer look over important happenings recorded in their scrapbook.

BOTTOM: Sherry Horton turns money in to Miss Sudor from FHA candy sales.







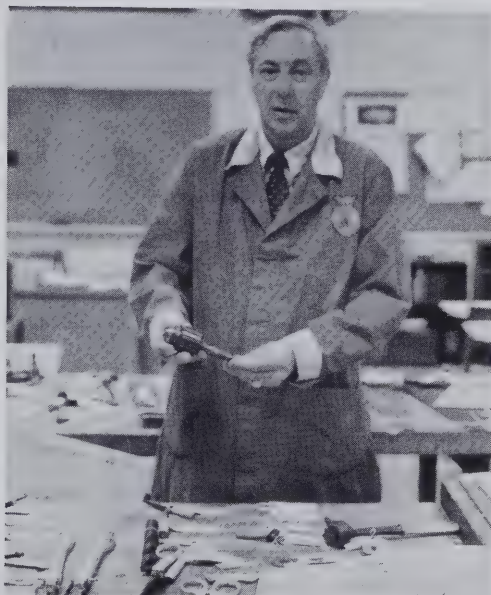
## A major accomplishment

for the agriculture department this year was the finishing of the greenhouse. Over a two-year period this project has used the time and skills of many ag. students in a effort which has provided a facility for teaching horticulture. The project has given much practical experience to students in the department. In addition to general agriculture offered at the freshman level, the department teaches Agro-Mechanics, Forestry, and Horticulture.

The highlight of Ag. I. this year was using power tools to finish the greenhouse. (student)

Agro-Mechanics would be O.K. if it taught mechanics, but all we did was dig holes and shovel rocks. (student)

It was either take Advanced Math or Ag. and I wanted Out of math. (student)



Bill Lucas Ag. I, II, Forestry  
E.L. Daniel Ag. I, Ag. Mechanics Horticulture

TOP: Julius James prepares an opening for electrical wiring as the greenhouse nears completion.

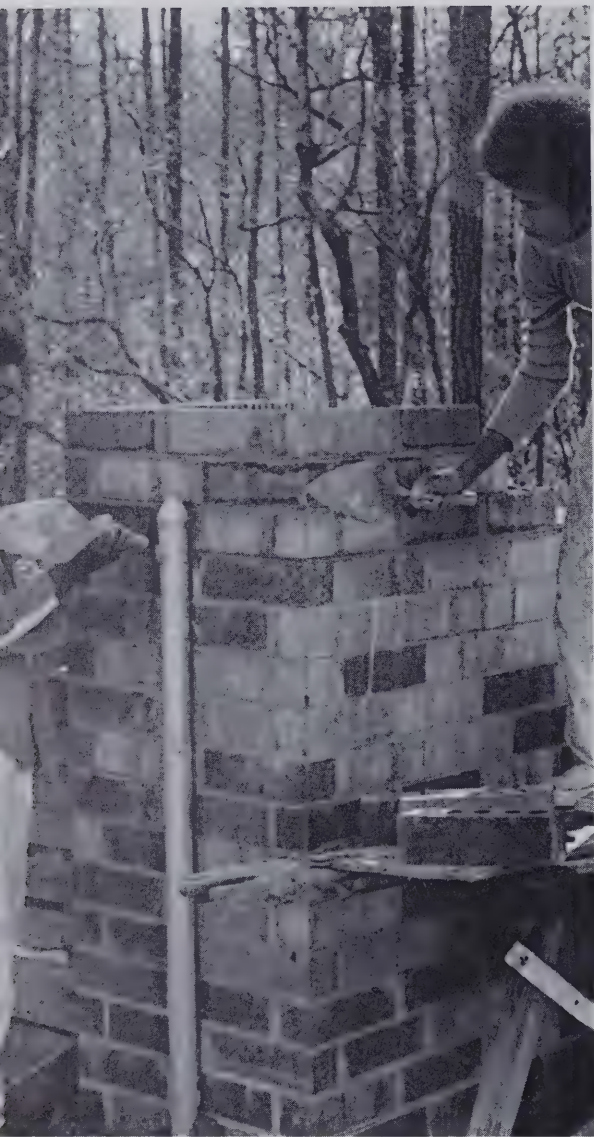
CENTER LEFT: FFA singing quartet, Novella Harrington, Earl Stacker, Emma Prince, and Dwight Gill pose on the front steps.

CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Bill Lucas, Ag. I teacher, demonstrates tools used in a tool identification contest.

BOTTOM: FFA officers are Mr. E.L. Daniel advisor; Billy Hughes, president; Dwight Lynn, vice president; Jerome Elliott, secretary; Ernest Richardson, treasurer; Robert Braxton, reporter; Charles Jackson, sentinel.











## Sawdust

is a prominent smell in the 400 wing of school. Working in three-hour classes, carpentry and brick masonry students learn skills that will be helpful in future careers for students who plan to go to work directly after school. The Distributive Education program provides a job and job experience, as students attend school half the day and work the other half.

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Thomas Bryant - Brickmasonry  
 Norris Farrell - Carpentry  
 Dave Kitzmiller - Distributive Education

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TOP LEFT: Billy Suttles explains how to put the molding on a gun cabinet to Steve Stone and Roger Wicker.

TOP RIGHT: Rodney Dawson cuts out a gunrack stand for his carpentry project.

CENTER LEFT: Steve Thomas and Kenneth Rogers put the finishing touches on the main gate.

CENTER: Larry Murray, Steve Thomas and Barry Kelly mix mortar to build a wall, for the main gate.

CENTER RIGHT: Different area schools campaign for their Deca clubs at the convention held at Northwood.

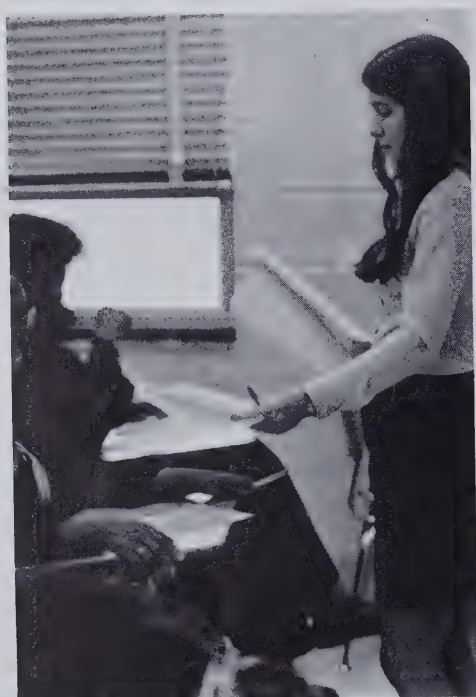
BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Farrell explains how to put a book shelf together.

BOTTOM: Mr. Bryant tells his boys what they're going to do that day.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The Deca Officers, Patsy Council, president; Debbie Henderson, vice president; Trisha Mann, historian; Diane Woody, secretary; and Eddie Gunter, treasurer; put together their scrap book for district competition.











## No shower curtains !!!

"You've got to be kidding"! Freshmen have all the fun don't they? In Health and Physical Education, a required freshman course, students learn the basics of personal health. In two days of physical education, students learn the skills of tumbling, volley ball, basketball and softball. A new washer and dryer added convenience to the department. Formed to support the athletes of Northwood, the Pep Club sold spirit buttons as the main project for the twelve official members.

P.E. is O.K., somedays, except for having to rush in the shower; Health is blah! (Student)

P.E. is all right but Health can go. (Student)

P.E. is the best and easiest class of the day. (Student)

It gives you a chance to use your mouth for something besides talking. It's really great and has a lot to do with spirit building. (Student)

Adrian Allred — Boys  
Charles Green — Adv. Boys, Girls  
Faye Loflin — Girls  
Ronald Horton — Boys



TOP LEFT: Sherri Ingram and Miss Loflin assists Terri Wimberly in a hand stand.

TOP CENTER LEFT: Doug Kelly and Dwain Alston battle for the tip-off in Advanced P.E.

TOP RIGHT: Pep club members prepare to yell Chargers to victory.

MIDDLE LEFT: Miss Loflin returns a test in 6th period Health class.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Stanley Burnette and Andy Seymour wrestle in sixth period P.E.

BOTTOM CENTER LEFT: Pep club officers are Harry McIntosh, vice-president; Pearl Cheek, president; and Mr. Horton, advisor.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Horton sells pompons to Teresa McCoy, Althea Thomas and Pam Baldwin as the Pep Club begins a money raising project.



## Bloody car

accident films are as much a part of the driver's ed program as the knowledge required for being responsible for a car. This class gives the student his first-hand experience behind the wheel of a car as well as an awareness of the responsibility of having a car and maintaining it. The class provides a background in the parts that make up a car and how a car operates, making the student a more knowledgeable driver.

We need more time in the classroom and in the car. It pushes the student the way we are set up now. (Mr. Kitchings)

I really don't see how anyone could ever get their license without the Drivers Ed. Course. (student)

I didn't like the classes but I sure like having my license! (student)

TOP: Mr. Kitchings can crack a smile even to his 6th period class.

BOTTOM: Mr. Kitchings and drivers return to school after 55 minutes of students applying their knowledge from the classroom behind the wheel.







## Extra attention

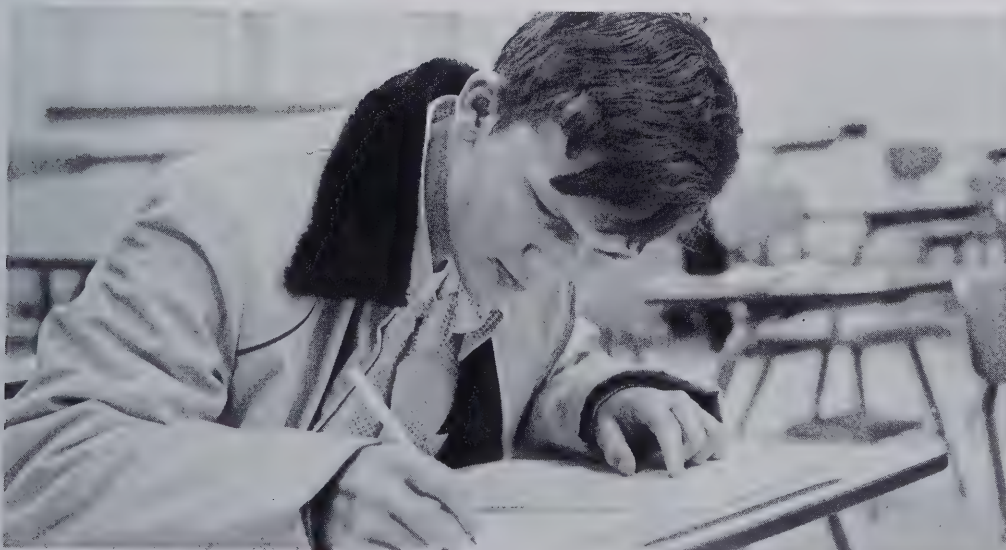
for special academic needs is the purpose of the Resource class. This class tutors students in the basic concepts of language arts, social studies, science, math, and physical education. In turn, these skills enable a student to find success in future jobs. Students also receive experiece training in bricklaying, carpentry, typing and home economics.

"It's a really good class, one that I enjoy more than others." (student)  
I only wish there were more girls in my class. (Student)

These are some of the finest students in the whole school. They set their goals and they try their hardest to reach them. (Mr. Campbell)

**BOTTOM:** Johnny Andrews finds some work harder than others and accepts it as a challenge.

**TOP:** Mr. Campbell gives as much individual attention to each student as possible.





“Where’s  
that roll  
of film?”

is a question often asked by the absent-minded photographers here at Northwood. Made up of school photographers and interested students, the Photography Club is sponsored by Mr. Daniels. Improvements made in the darkroom were the addition of two much-needed sinks and a developing room. A new enlarger, print dryer, negative dryer and a print washer, provided by the County Board made the darkroom the best equipped in Chatham County.

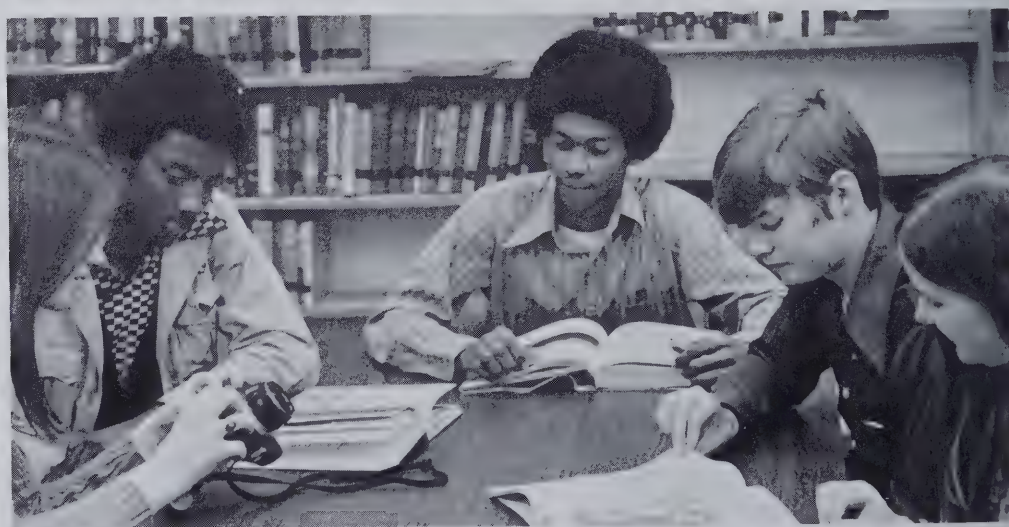
They always seem to be goofing off. (annual staff)

I guess everybody likes the club. (club members)

You have to be in it to see the picture. (club member)

TOP: Susan Barbee learns how to feed a print in the print dryer.

BOTTOM: Photography Club officers: Sharon Holder, treasurer; Steve Thomas, reporter; William Alston, president; Sandy Hooks, vice-president, and Silvia Hearne, secretary, look at magazines and books to learn about picture content.







## Check Mate

Under the leadership of a new advisor, the Chess Club has tried to introduce several new members to the techniques of chess. Though few members could play chess, they enjoyed the fellowship of the club, and the opportunity to learn rudiments of the game.

It is of great value to the mind. (Student)

With the help of Mr. Dannelly, new members are becoming better and better at chess. (Student)

It shows you how to use your mind power. (Student)

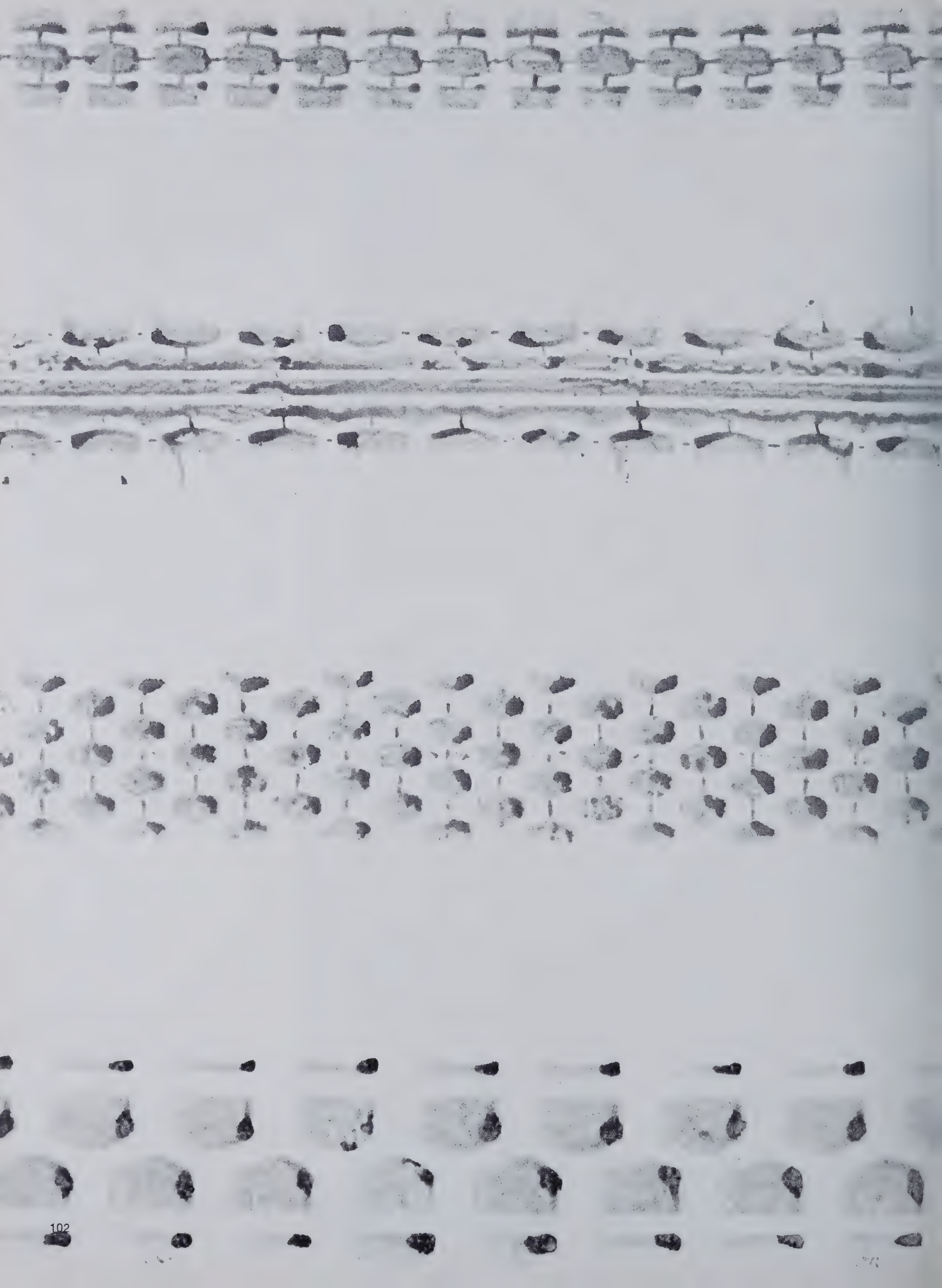
It gives the experienced player a chance to help inexperienced players. (Mr. Dannelly)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Dannelly, the new advisor of the Chess Club, and Jeff Roper, president, struggle over a game of chess while David Hamm, vice-president, and Elaine Hooks, secretary, learn new techniques of the game.

TOP RIGHT: Randy Ray and Buddy Cooper concentrate on a game of chess.












# Individuals

Experiencing, living  
the same...



each with  
his own track.





# New schedule gives faculty work period



Adrian Allred  
Health-P.E., Biology



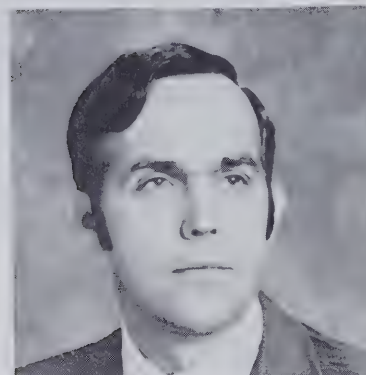
Mary Branch  
English



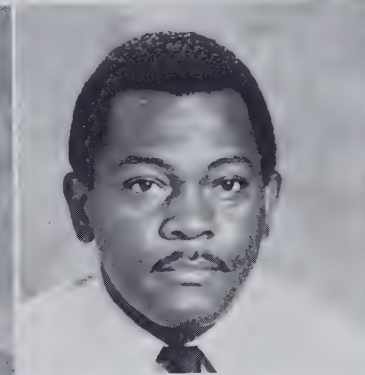
Gene Brooks  
Social Studies



Thomas Bryant  
Bricklaying



Joe Burke  
Social Studies



Leo Campbell  
Special Education



Linda Campbell  
English



Joyce Cotton  
Business



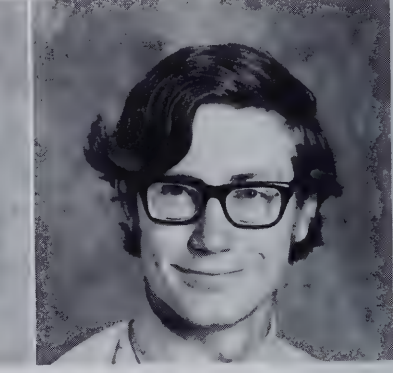
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English



Edsel Daniel  
Agriculture



Virginia Daniel  
Business



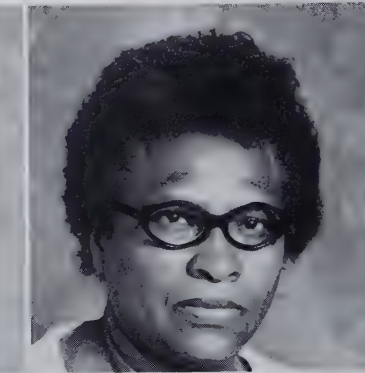
William Dannelly  
Science



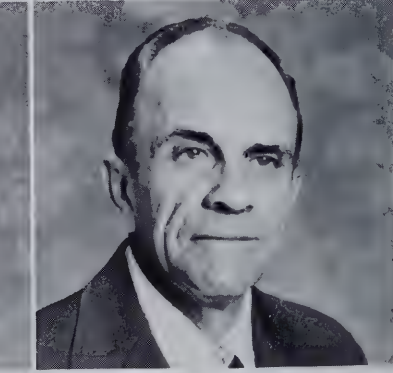
Clara Dark  
Business



Ernest Dark  
Mathematics



Bertha Echols  
Guidance



Norris Farrell  
Carpentry





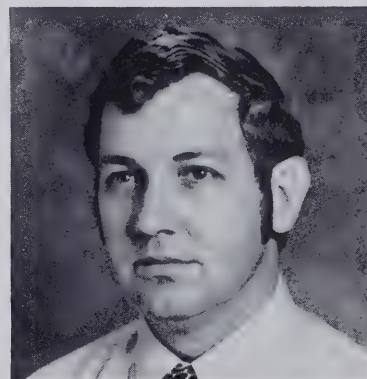
Mr. Horton displays school spirit by participating in Country Day during Spirit Week.



Charles Green  
P.E., Science



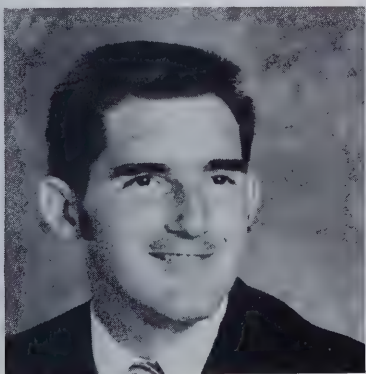
Sherry Harrell  
Mathematics



Carl Herman  
Social Studies



Charles Horton  
Chorus



Ronald Horton  
Biology



Sallie Horton  
Home Economics



Doris Huneycutt  
English



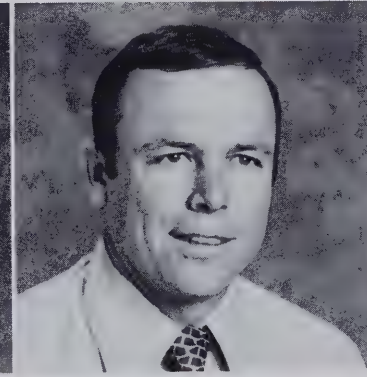
Henry Hunt  
Band



Ray Johnson  
Mathematics



Louise Kidd  
French



Henry Kitchings  
Driver Education



David Kitzmiller  
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# Faculty, staff cooperate in keeping



Bishop Leach  
Assistant Principal



Faye Loflin  
Health-P.E.



William Lucas  
Agriculture



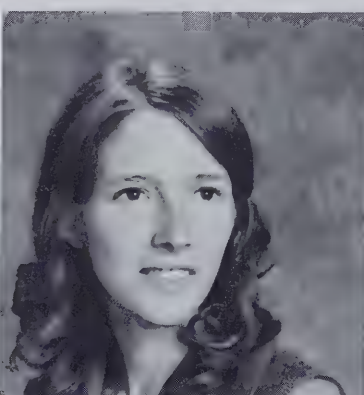
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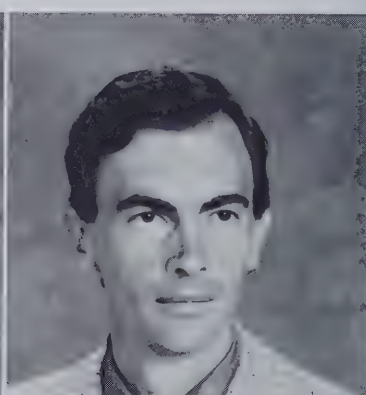
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English



Mary Riggsbee  
English



Ann Roach  
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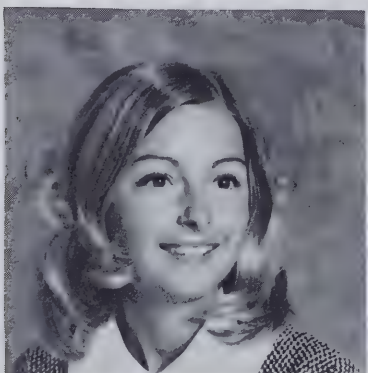
Dwight Self  
Mathematics



John Shaner  
Social Studies



Shirley Smith  
Home Economics



Deborah Sudor  
Home Economics



Wanda Tilley  
Art



Cafeteria workers prepare one of the 180 days of lunches prepared during the school year.



# school environment pleasant



Reba Torbert  
Secretary



Edison Watson  
Principal



Brenda Willis  
Spanish



Dorothy Yates  
Librarian



Rena Alston  
Cafeteria



Annie Baldwin  
Cafeteria



Buck Beal  
Maintenance



Mary Chalmers  
Cafeteria



Rose Johnson  
Cafeteria



Helen Leak  
Housekeeping



Mary Leak  
Cafeteria



Beamon Paige  
Housekeeping



Helen Rone  
Cafeteria



Henry Sparrow  
Cafeteria Manager



Senior class officers, Carol Sparrow, president; John Farrell, vice president; Dana Thomas, secretary; Darlene Buchanan, treasurer; Mike Burnette, Sergeant-at-arms, enjoying making posters for another attempt to gain the spirit stick.



Carl Alston  
Carolyn Alston  
Diane Alston



Henry Alston  
Jenny Alston  
Joseph Alston

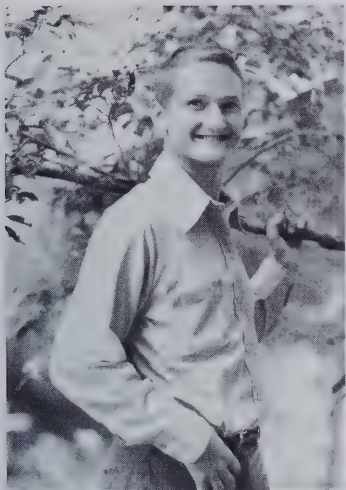


Martha Alston  
Ophelia Alston  
David Andrews

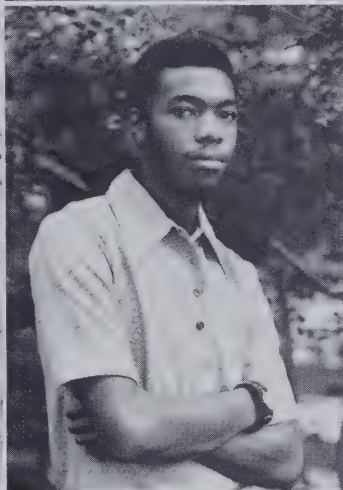




# Carol Sparrow heads class of '74



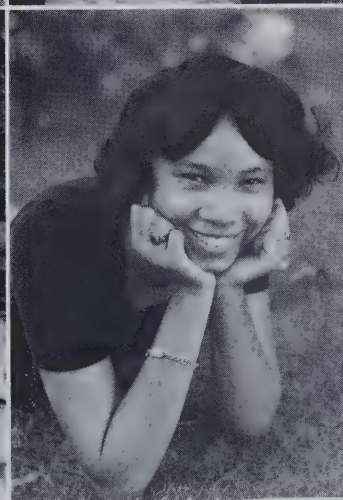
Johnny Andrews  
Marcia Atwater  
Kathy Austin



William Austin  
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Susan Barbee



Joan Bouldin  
Ricky Briggs  
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Linda Brooks  
Gail Brooks  
Dennis Brown



# Seniors express class pride

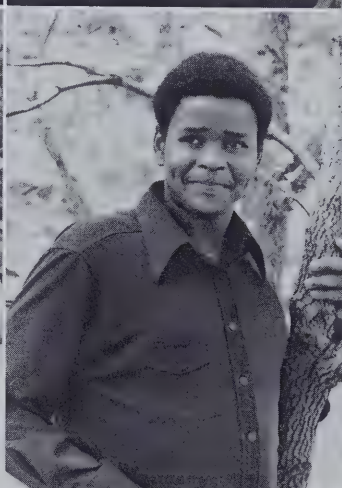
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Clint Bryan  
Janis Bryant



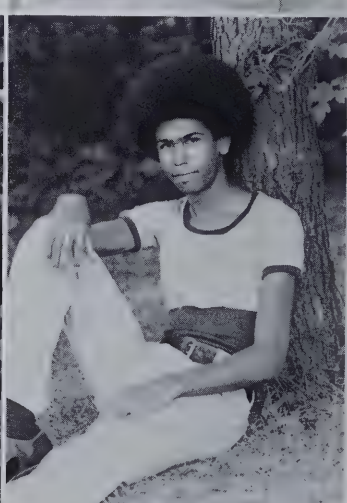
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Cliff Burnette  
Mike Burnette



Richard Burnette  
Anthony Bynum  
Betty Bynum



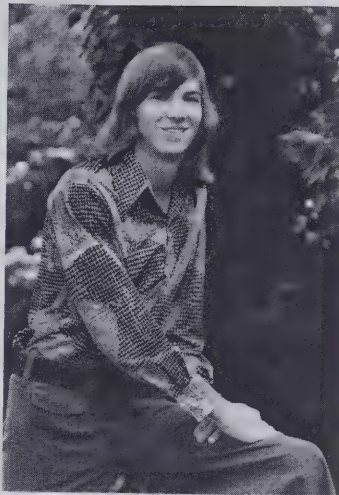
Howard Clark  
Sharon Clark  
Clyde Clemons







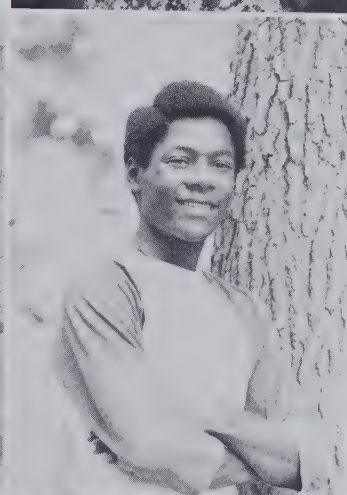
Butch Phillips and Steve Stone display class spirit with thoughts or hopes of graduation.



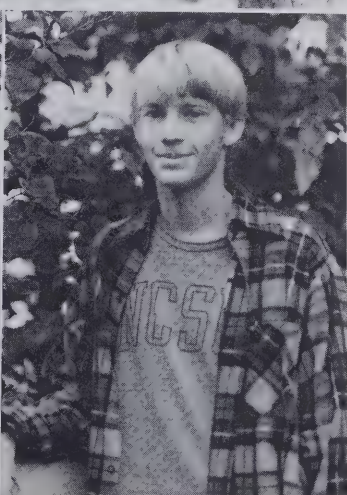
Phil Cooley



Sharon Cooper



Vann Cooper  
Charles Cotten  
Sammy Cotten



Patsy Council  
Darlene Cox  
Ronnie Cox

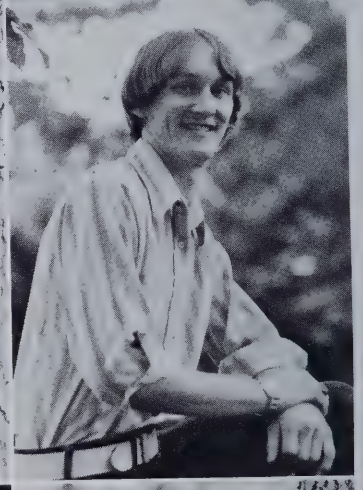
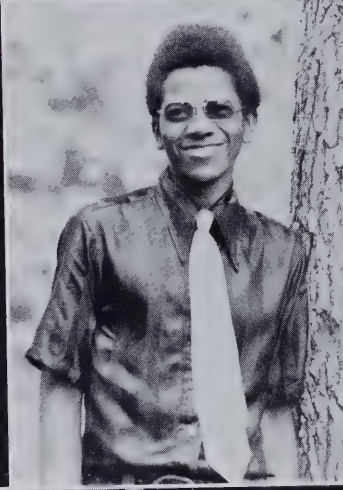


# Senior portraits taken

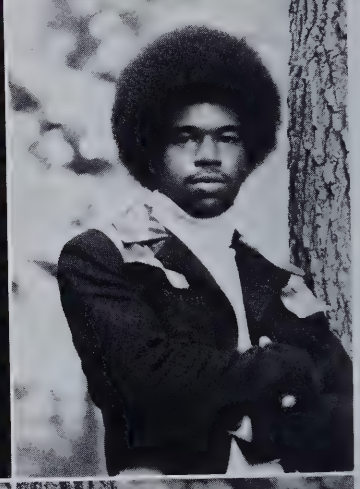
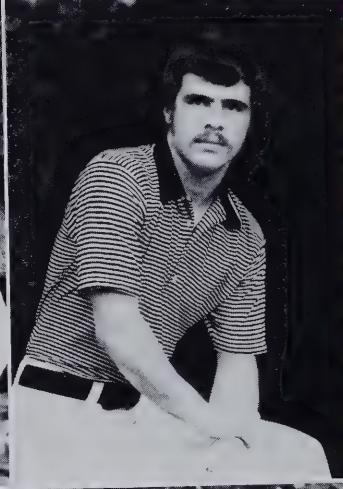
Jerry Crawford  
Bettina Crump  
Cynthia Day



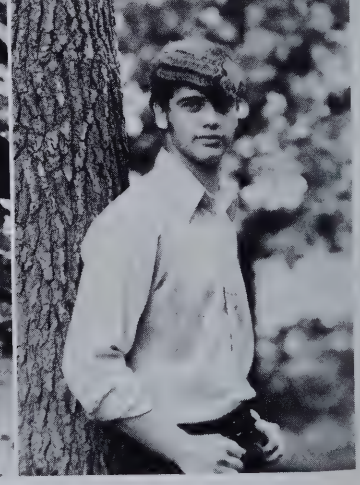
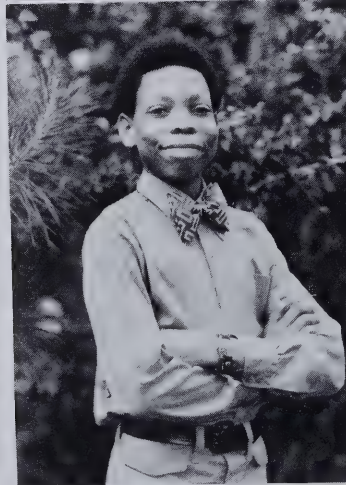
Ruth Dean  
Robert Degraffenreidt  
William Diggs



Dana Dobbs  
Mark Donaldson  
Anthony Durham



Jerome Elliot  
Rena Elliot  
John Farrell





# in environmental setting



Kenneth Farrell  
Gwen Fearington  
Connie Foushee



Cynthia Fuller  
Bobby Gales  
Nelson Goins



Earl Green  
Jasper Green  
Eddie Gunter



Lila Heatherley poses for Northwood's  
first senior environmental portraits.

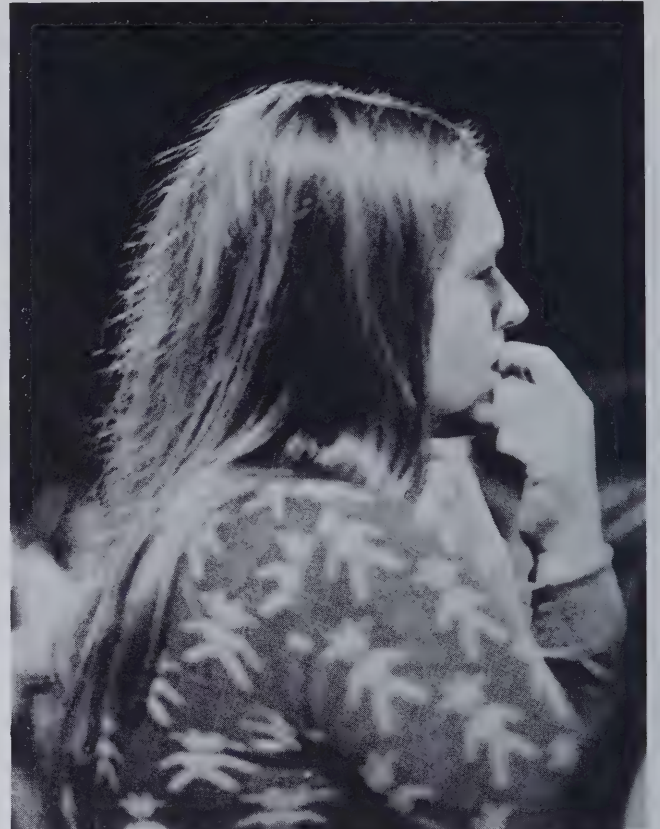


# Sports events produce varied

Sharlene Gunter

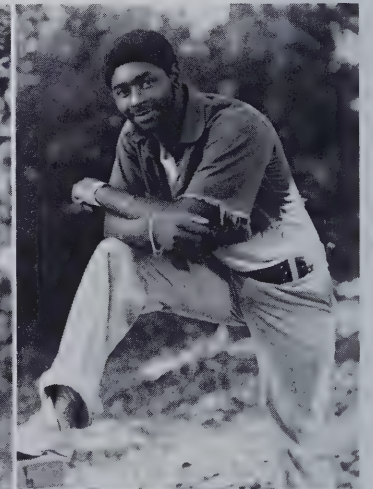
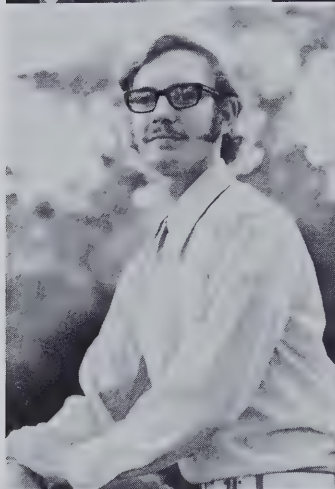


Sharon Gunter



Carol Sparrow nervously awaits results of extra point attempt during J-M game.

Gregory Hackney  
David Hamm  
Walter Harrington



Carolyn Harris  
David Harris  
Linda Harris

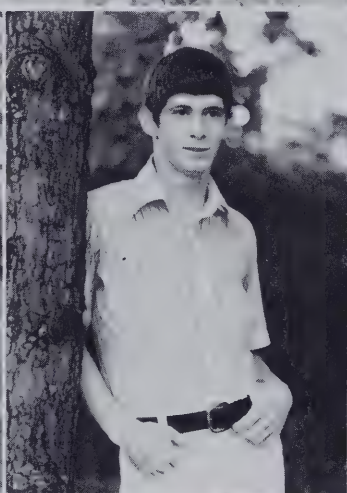




# emotions in leading class



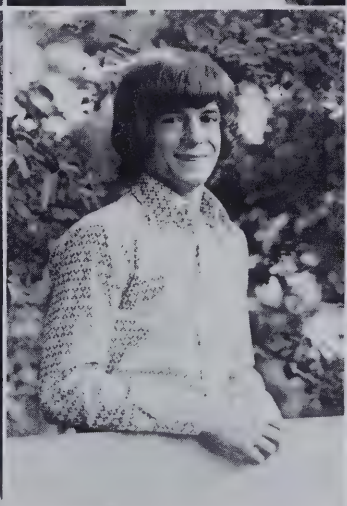
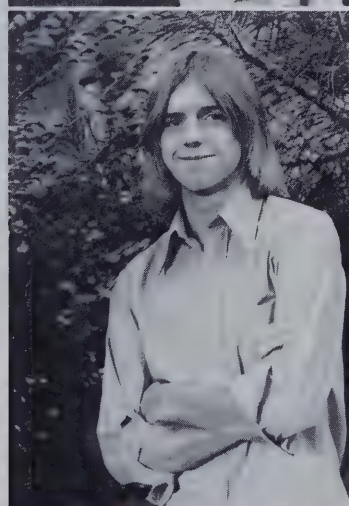
Mary Harris  
Deborah Harward  
Norma Hathaway



Lila Heatherley  
Robby Helbert  
Debbie Henderson



Jeff Herndon  
Beth Holder  
Sharon Holder



Mike Holland  
Tim Holland  
Janice Hooker

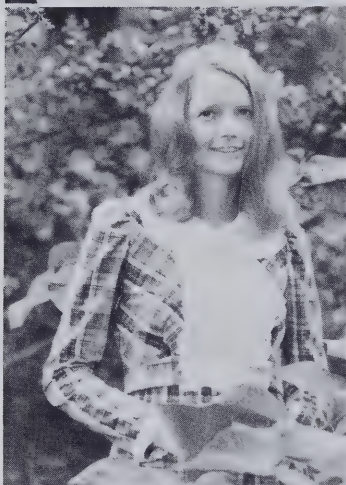




Allister Horton



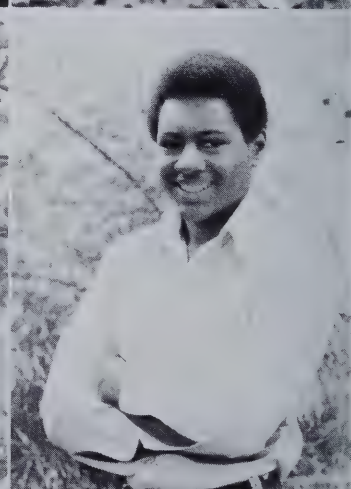
Ann Reeves puts finishing touches on Don McCoy's make-up for Spirit Week.



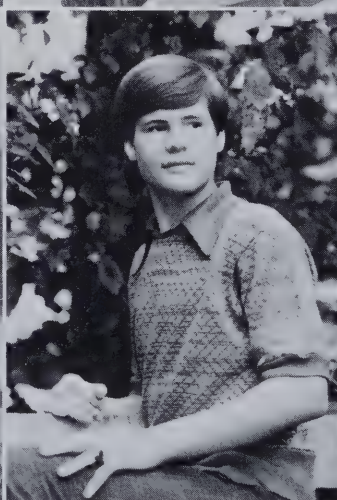
Jeneverette Howard  
Ricky Howard  
Diane Hudson



Carol Hughes  
Robin Jacques  
Cornelius Johnson



Jay Johnson  
Ray Johnson  
Dianne Jones





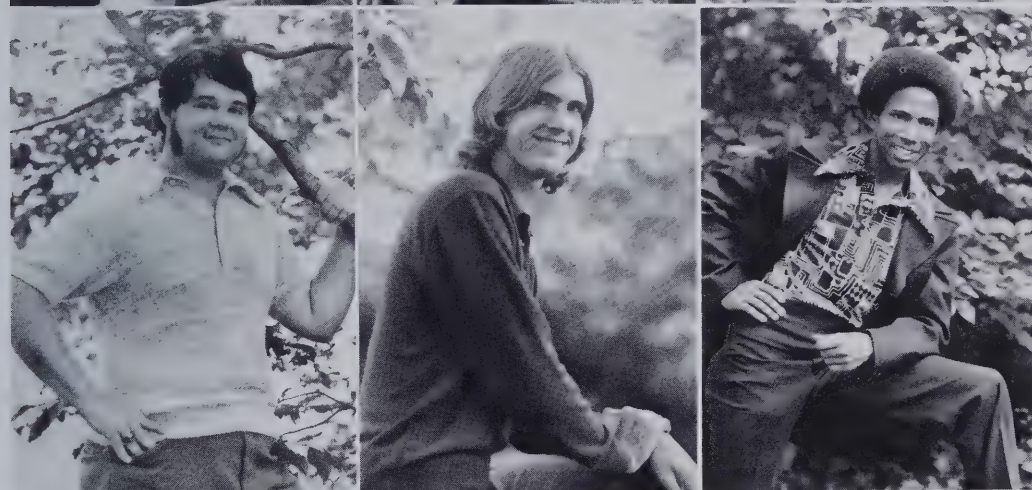
# College acceptance big milestone



Annette Kelly  
Barry Kelly  
Doug Kelly



Steve Kelly  
Bobby King  
Janet Knight



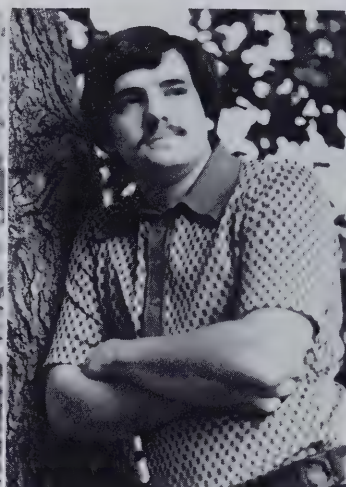
Danny Knowles  
Dean Kolbinsky  
Quentin Laster



Cathy Lawrence  
Freddie Lipofski  
Rita Looper



# Seniors make arrangements



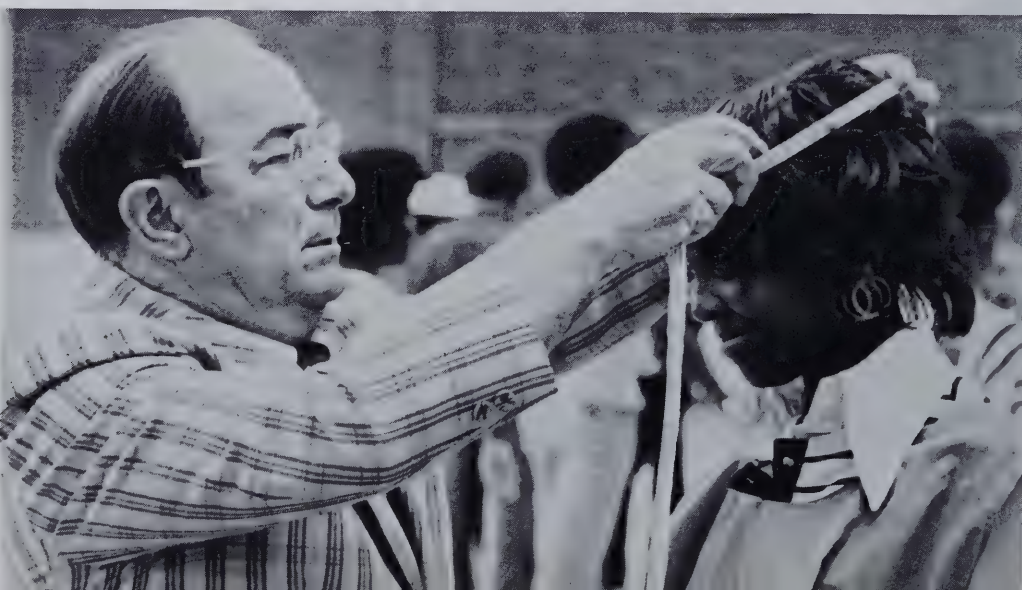
Stanley McClamb  
Don McCoy  
Milt McCrimmon



Sharon McCullen  
Bobby McGhee  
Isaiah McKinney



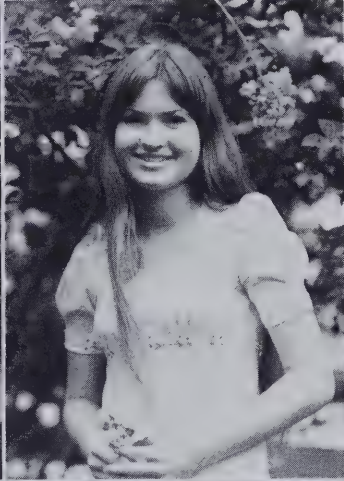
Julius McKinney  
Roxie McKinney  
Harry McIntosh



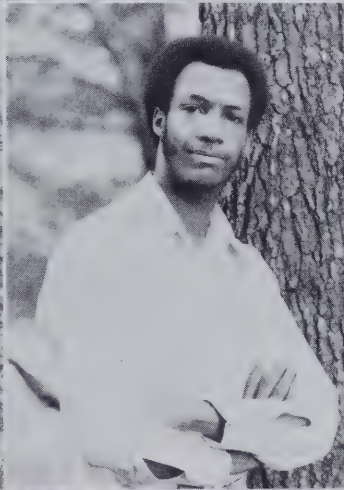
Mr. Allen Barbee measures Gwen  
Farrington for cap and gown.



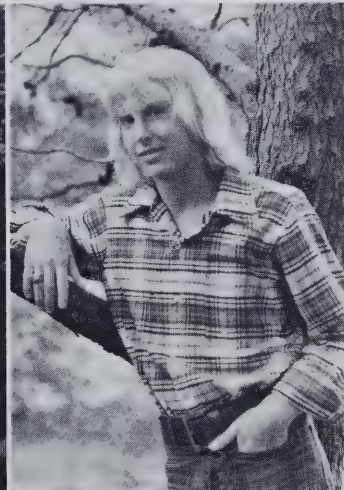
# for commencement in spring



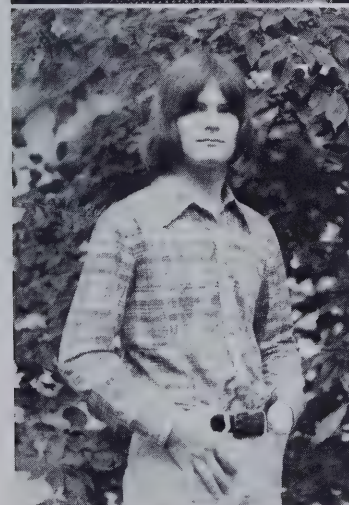
Beverly McLain  
Elaine Mann  
Trisha Mann



Mary Marsh  
William Marsh  
Ronnie Mason



Charlene Mathews  
Norman May  
Gary Meacham



Keith Meacham  
Charles Mitchell  
Steve Mobley

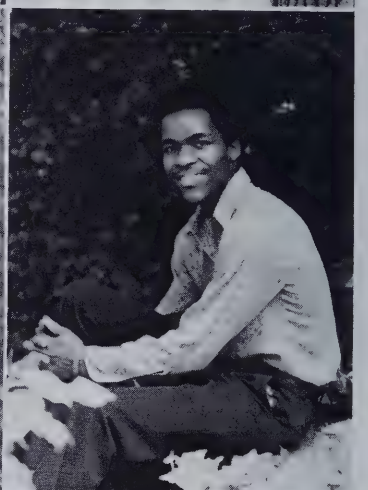


# Making of posters for pep

Katherine Moore  
Steve Morgan  
Rodney Morris



Gloria Murchison  
Jerry Murray  
Larry Murray



Estelle Nickerson  
Earl Noel  
Gordon Parker



Sandra Partridge  
Kathy Petty  
Butch Phillips





# rallies builds class unity



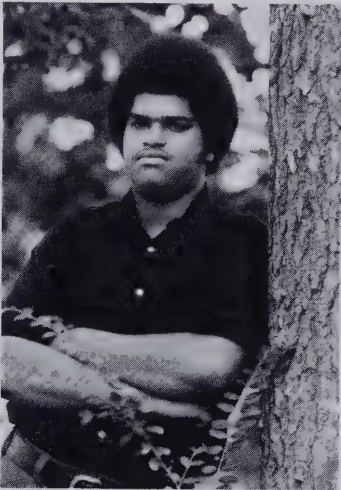
Milt McCrimmon, Janice Hooker, and Norma Hathaway order name cards, materials for graduation.



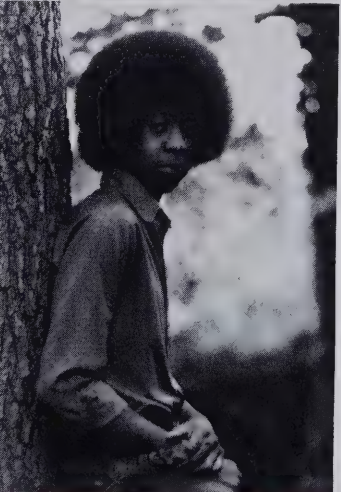
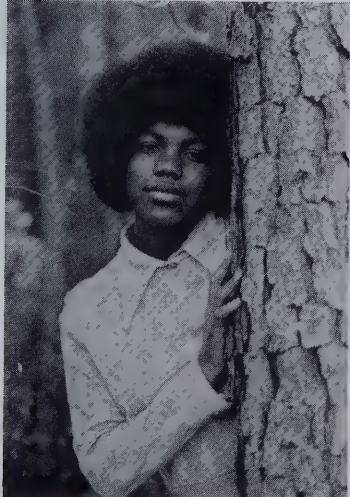
Cindy Poe



Annie Poole



Emma Jean Prince  
Mike Quince  
Al Reaves

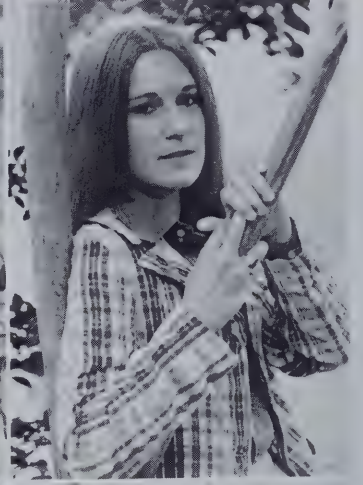


Josephine Reaves  
Ann Reeves  
Albert Riggsbee

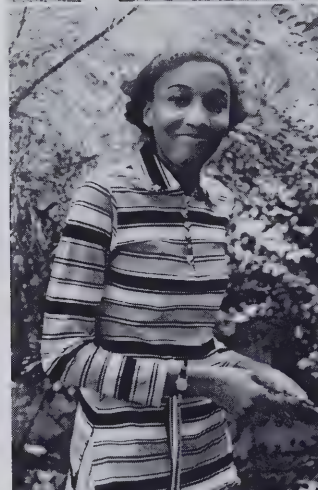


# Seniors take lead in

Jackie Riggsbee  
Lydia Riggsbee  
Susie Roberts



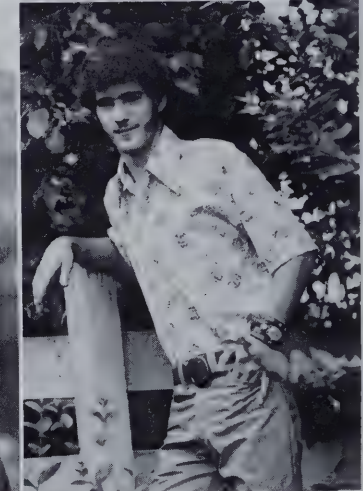
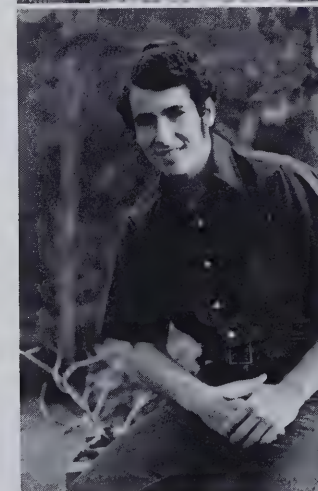
Hattie Rogers  
Kenneth Rogers  
Larry J. Rushing



Denise Seagroves  
Linda Seymore  
Lynette Seymore



Andy Seymour  
Craig Sikes  
Doug Sirls





# rejuvenating school spirit



Carter Smith  
Karen Smith  
Linda Snipes



Carol Sparrow  
Hilda Stephens  
Steve Stone



Arletha Stroud  
Patricia Stutts  
Billy Suttles



Cindy Taylor  
Sharon Taylor  
Althea Thomas



# Class of '74 donates

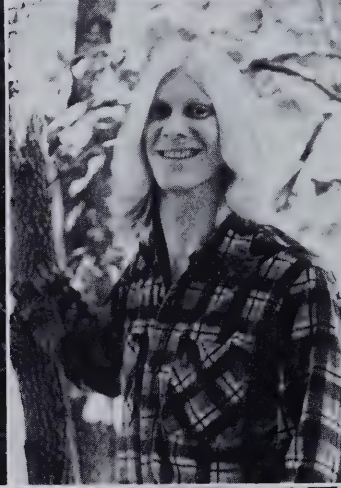
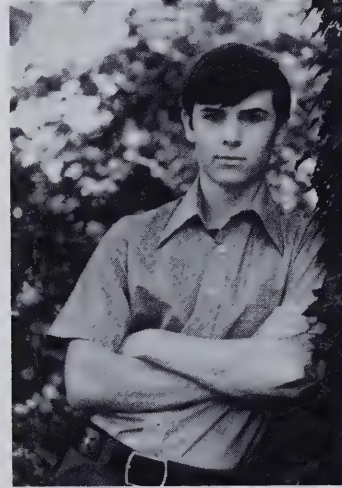
Dana Thomas  
Eddie Thomas  
Jane Thomas



Steven Thomas  
Marla Tripp  
Wilma Turrentine



Steve Webster  
Don Whitaker  
Roger Wicker



Danny Williams  
Leon Williams  
Melvin Williams

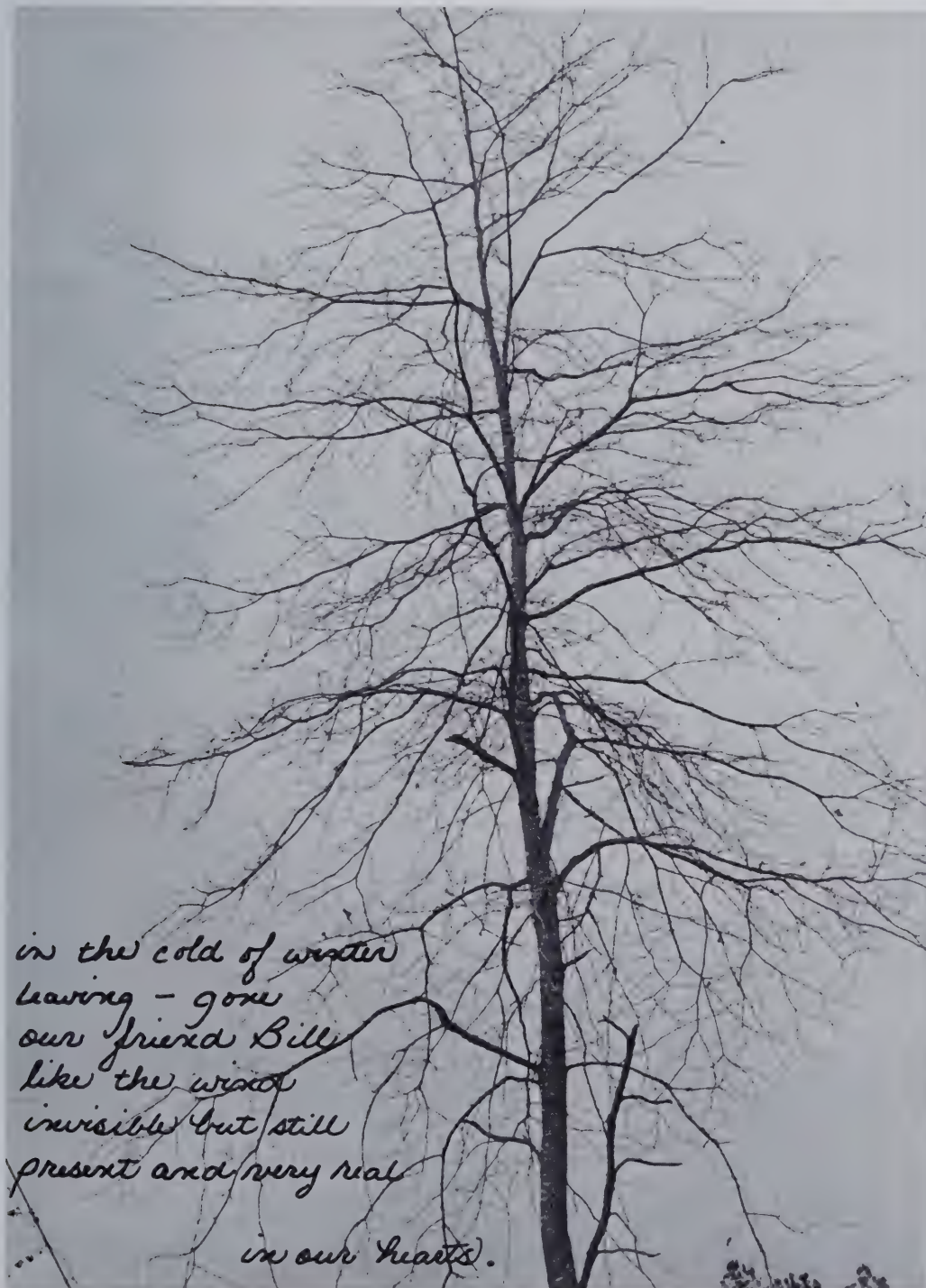




## benches as gift to school



Richard Williams  
Braxton Wilson  
Vickie Wilson





# Junior magazine sale results in \$2,800

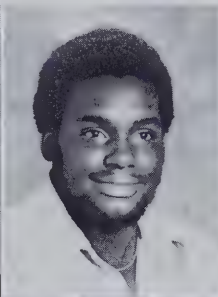
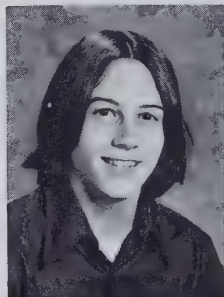
## Class plans fabulous Junior-Senior



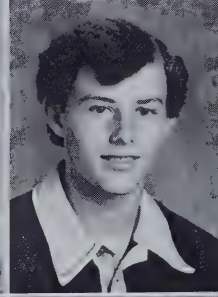
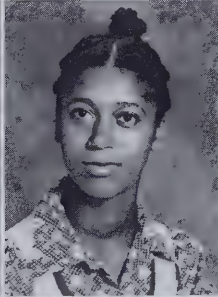
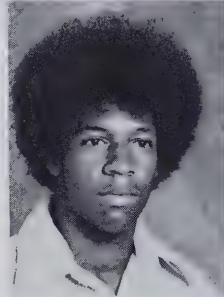
Junior officers prepare for PSAT. They are from left, Ronnie Johnson, treasurer; John Arthurs, parliamentarian; Janet Spivey, president; Linda

Wimberly secretary; Donna Poe, vice-president; Susan Lane, assistant secretary.

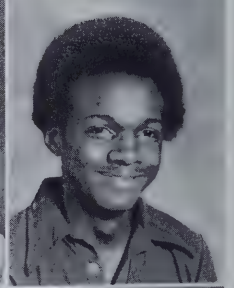
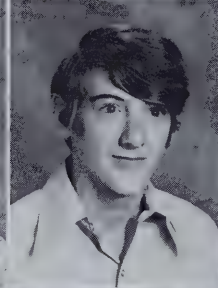
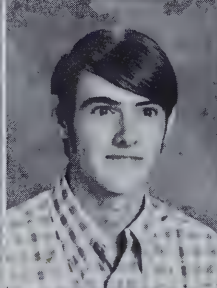
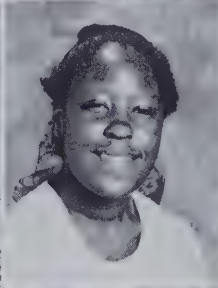
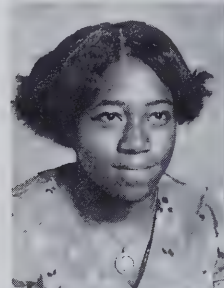
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Sonja Alston  
Teresa Alston



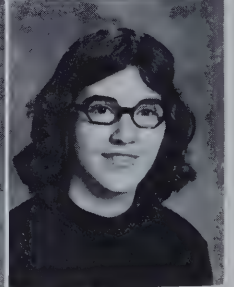
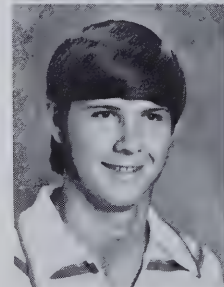
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Wilma Alston  
Winston Alston  
John Arthurs  
Maxine Baker



Cynthia Baldwin  
Frances Baldwin  
Danny Barber  
Ernest Barber  
Howard Bland



Daryl Bradley  
Dennis Brasington  
Maria Bratti  
Jerry Braxton  
Evie Bright







Lucia Broaddus  
Kathy Brown  
David Bryant  
Laverne Burnette  
Robin Burnette



Stanley Burnette  
Max Butler  
Cindy Byrd  
David Carter  
Pearl Cheek



Danny Clark  
Janet Clark  
Phyllis Clark  
Ann Cooley  
Gwen Cooley



Cindy Cooper  
Charles Council  
Delane Cousin  
Debbie Crosley  
Edgar Cross



Harold Crump  
Kenny Dark  
Rodney Dawson  
Craig Dixon  
Tryon Edwards



Cherie Ellis  
Dolly Ellis  
Denise Eubanks  
Alice Jean Farrar  
Pam Farrar



Jay Farrell  
Patricia Farrell  
Donna Foushee  
Bonnie Gardner  
Peggy Garrett



Kim Gibson  
Scott Gilmore  
Chenille Goins  
Kenneth Goodman  
Sherry Goodwin



Robin Gray  
Patsy Gregory  
Darlene Griffin  
Doreen Gunter  
Glen Hackney



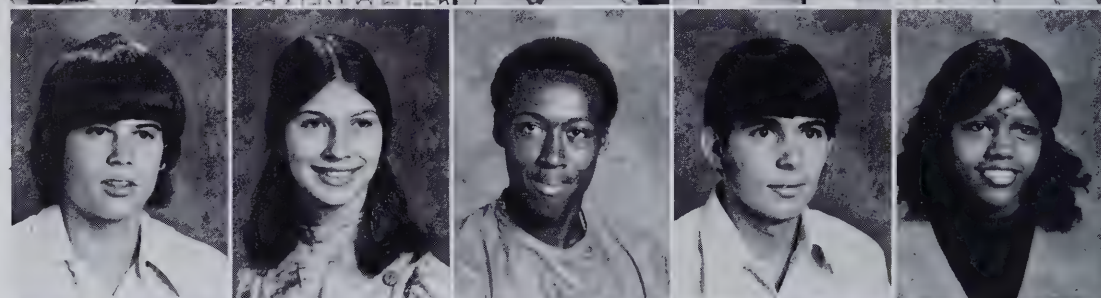
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Ervin Harris  
Dee Hearne  
Silvia Hearne  
Glenda Holt



Angie Hooks  
Sandy Hooks  
Doris Horton  
Nadine Horton  
T.C. Hudson



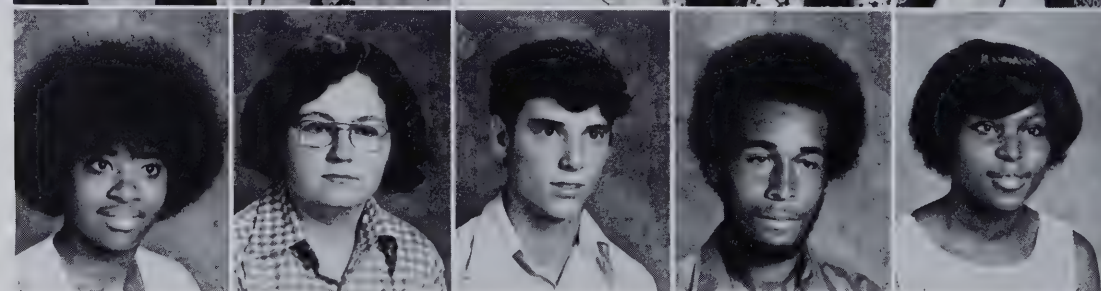
Billy Hughes  
Jessica Huneycutt  
Ricky Hunter  
Mike Jackson  
Jackie Jacobs



Cynthia Johnson  
Ronnie Johnson  
Betty Jones  
Joan Jones  
Diane Keck



Hetty Keith  
Sandy Kelly  
Kenneth Knight  
Michael Knight  
Lou Ann Knight





# Difficult PSAT baffles Juniors



Deborah Kremer  
Darlene Lakey  
Susan Lane  
Ben Lee  
Bobby Leesnitzer



Kathie Looper  
Ellen McIntosh  
Roxie McKinney  
George McMiller  
Marsha Mann



Mitch Mann  
Cathy Markham  
Kennie Markham  
Jeanette Marsh  
Pam Marshall



David Massey  
Kaye Mitchell  
Peggy Mitchell  
Eddie Minter  
Donna Murray



Band committee, Laverne Burnette, Lindo Webster, Cherie Ellis, and Dolly Ellis discuss the choice of band for Junior-Senior.



Lauren Nathan  
Elvis Nettles  
Kathy Nicholson  
Margaret Norwood  
Jan Nowell



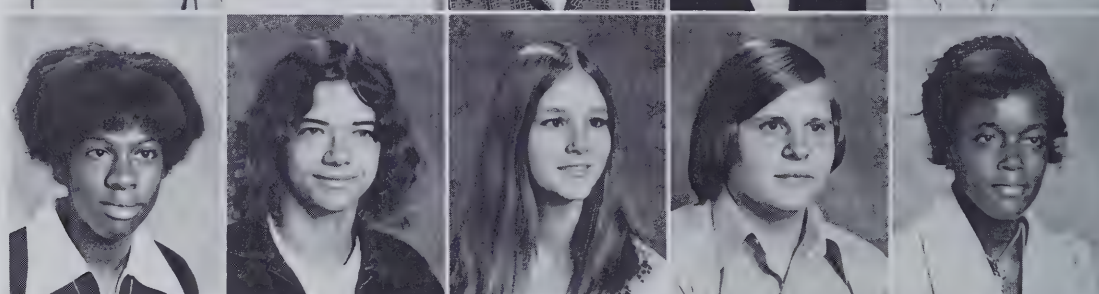
Mildred Oldham  
Billy Penny  
Regina Penny  
Ricky Perry  
Lucy Phillips



Eva Pittman  
Donna Poe  
Vic Pope  
Cindy Powers  
Phil Poythress



Annie Ragland  
Randy Ray  
Sherry Richards  
Geoffrey Roper  
Elma Ross



Billy Sammons  
Kay Scurlock  
Toni Scurlock  
Robin Seagroves  
Debbie Sears



Avon Seymore  
Jeri Shaner  
Randy Sirls  
Wayne Small  
Claudette Smith



Laverne Smith  
Moses Smith  
Susan Smith  
Elaine Snipes  
Janet Spivey





# David Carter leads sales contest



Top salesmen of magazine sale, Ronnie Johnson, Glenda Holt, and David Carter show off prizes.



Karen Springle  
Malphus Stroud  
Varnice Taylor  
Vicky Thomas  
Gabrilla Toomer

Gwen Toomer  
Norman Tripp  
Sidney Watson  
Lindo Webster  
Miranda White

Steve Whitfield  
Denice Williams  
Esther Williams  
Nena Williams  
Geraldine Wilson

Linda Wimberly  
Theresa Wimberly  
Mylinda Wolfe  
Diane Woody  
Micheal Worrell



# Lively sophomores win spirit stick in three rallies

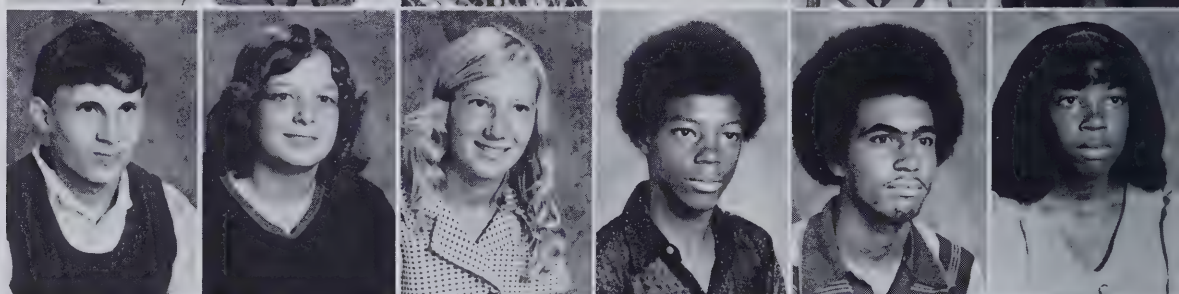
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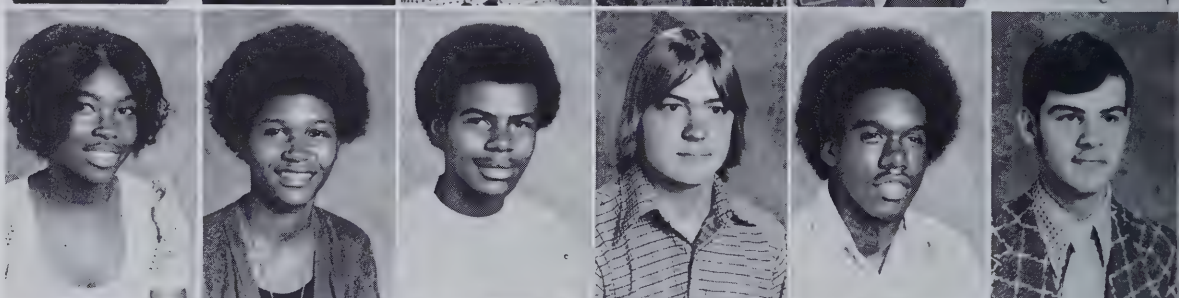
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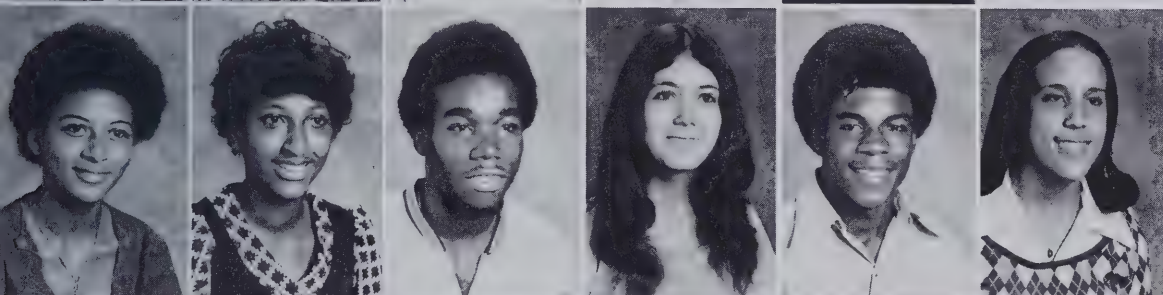
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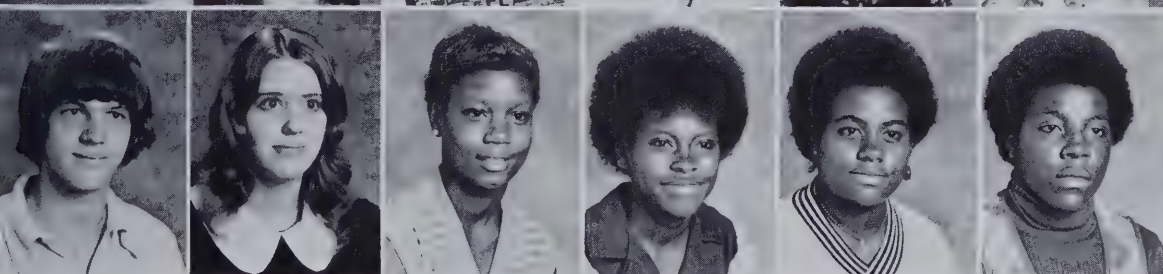
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Carolyn Florence  
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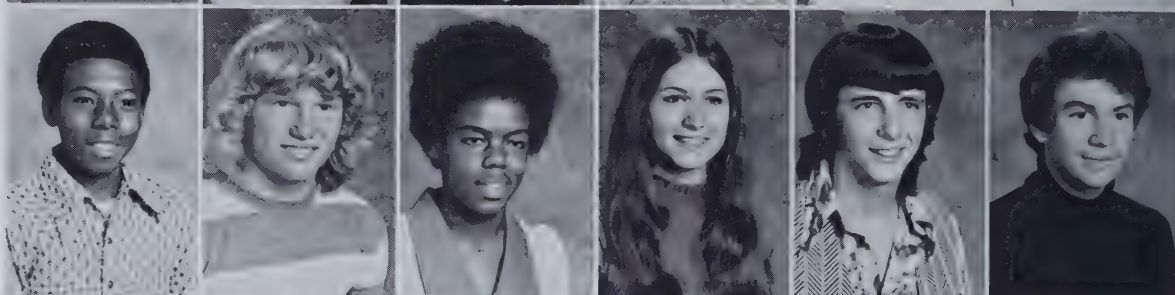
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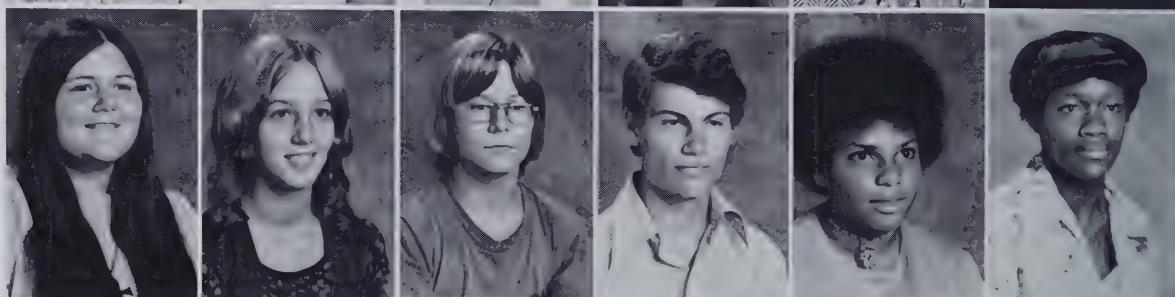
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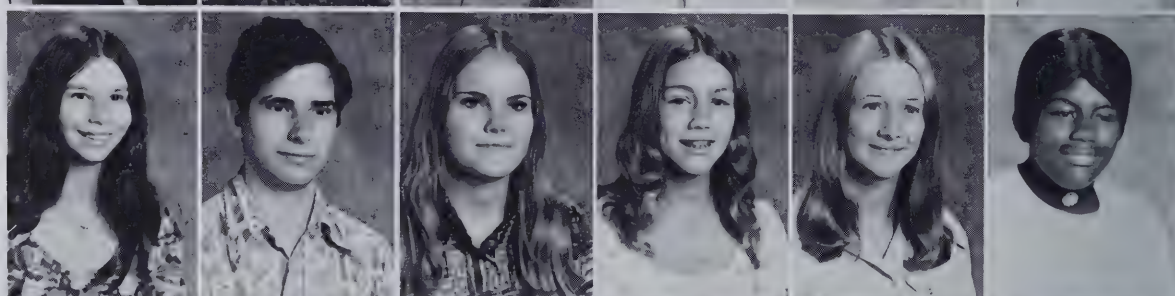
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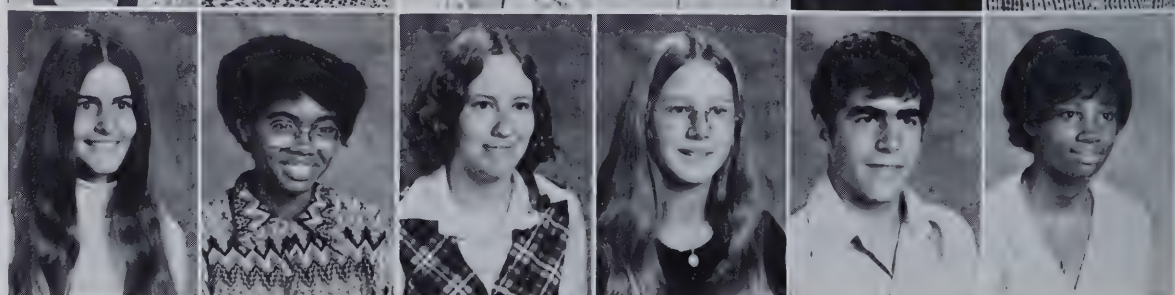
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 Carledia McClinton





# Lynnette Parrish first sophomore Homecoming Queen

Lynnette Parrish, first sophomore Homecoming Queen, relaxes from a busy schedule during lunch.



Teresa McCoy  
Carol McCrimmon  
Kathy McCrimmon  
Mike McGee  
Danny McLaurin  
Debra MacQuirk

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Connie Nickerson  
James Nickerson  
Maxine Norwood  
Gary Oakley

Rodney Paige  
Lynnette Parrish  
Diane Partin  
Randy Pendergraph  
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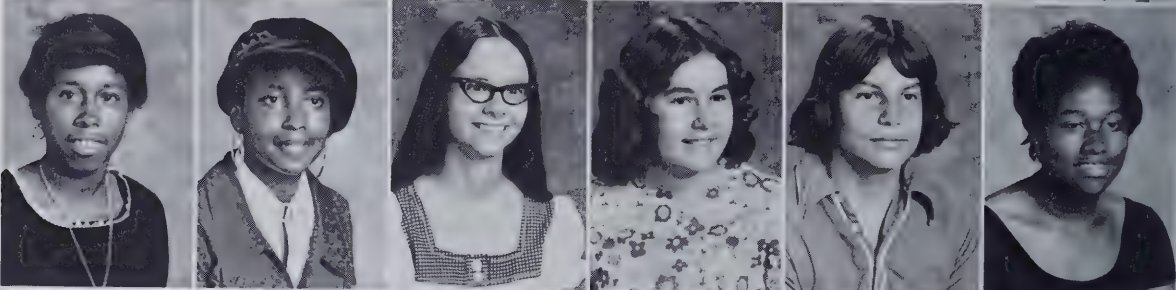
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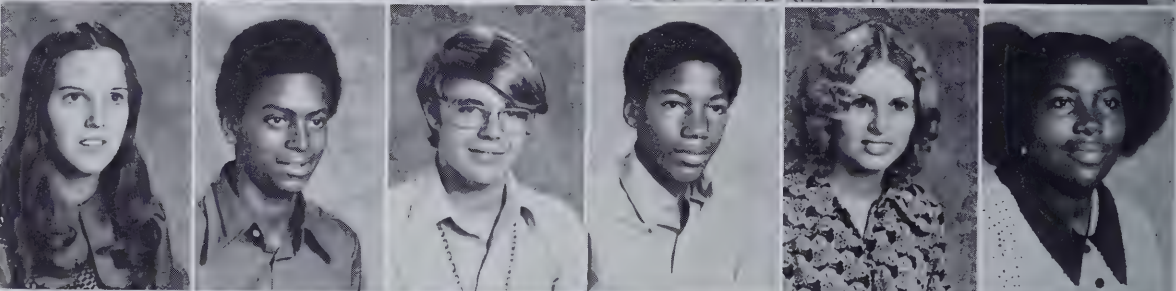
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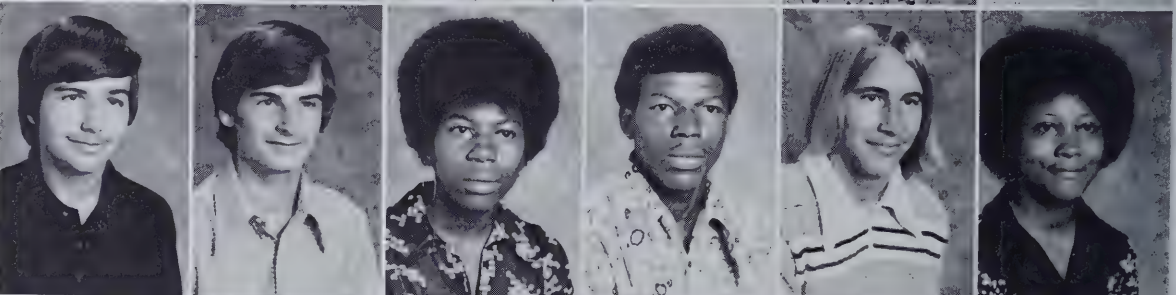
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Kathy Sears  
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Ruby Smith



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Eugene Staton  
Mandy Steele  
Claretha Stroud



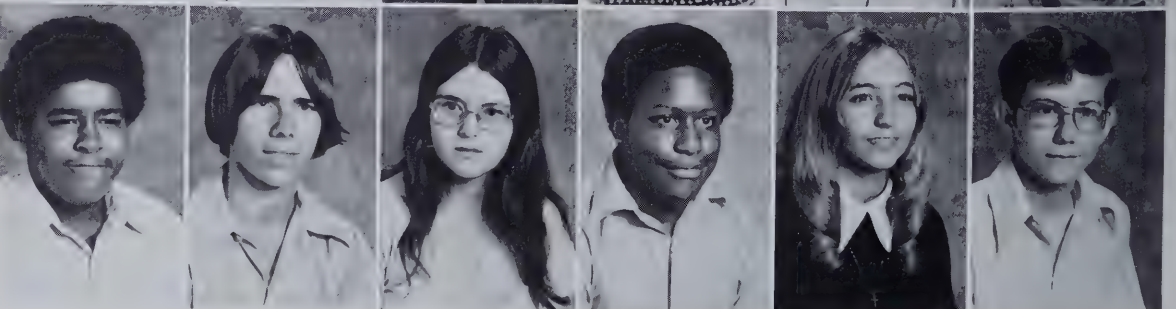
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Bob Strowd  
Lula Taylor  
William Taylor  
Curtis Thomas  
Gail Thomas



Llewellyn Thompson  
Ricky Turrentine  
Becky Welch  
Donnah White  
Felipe Wilkie  
Denise Williams



Larry Williams  
Buddy Woody  
Cheryl Wright  
Ernest Yarborough  
Linda Yates  
Andrew Young





# New school challenges Freshmen



Leading Freshmen through a year of new experiences are from left, Jill Bryan, treasurer; Cindi Johnson, secretary; Bob Norwood, vice president; Cindy Lynch, president; class officers.



J.B. Allen  
Kent Allred  
Alfreida Alston  
Darlene Alston  
Debra Alston  
John Alston  
Rufus Alston

Janet Atkinson  
Bill Austin  
Chris Baker  
Pat Baker  
James Baldwin  
Johnny Baldwin  
Lee Otis Baldwin

William Baldwin  
Tony Barker  
Susan Barnes  
Debbie Bell  
Richard Bowers  
Robert Braxton  
Johnny Breedlove

Jackie Brim  
David Brooks  
Ronald Brooks  
Shelton Brooks  
Randy Brooks  
Jerry Bryan  
Jill Bryan

Jean Bryant  
Gini Bullock  
Janet Burnette  
Walter Burnette  
David Burton  
Bell Butler  
Kathy Byrd



George Campbell  
Teresa Carroll  
Billy Chambers  
Sandra Chambers  
Angelette Cheek  
Colon Cheek  
Dennis Cheek



Lena Clark  
Polly Cole  
Daun Conrad  
Jenny Cooper  
Wanda Cotton  
Kay Council  
Donald Crabtree



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Susan Davis  
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Eugene Edwards  
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Luke Ellis



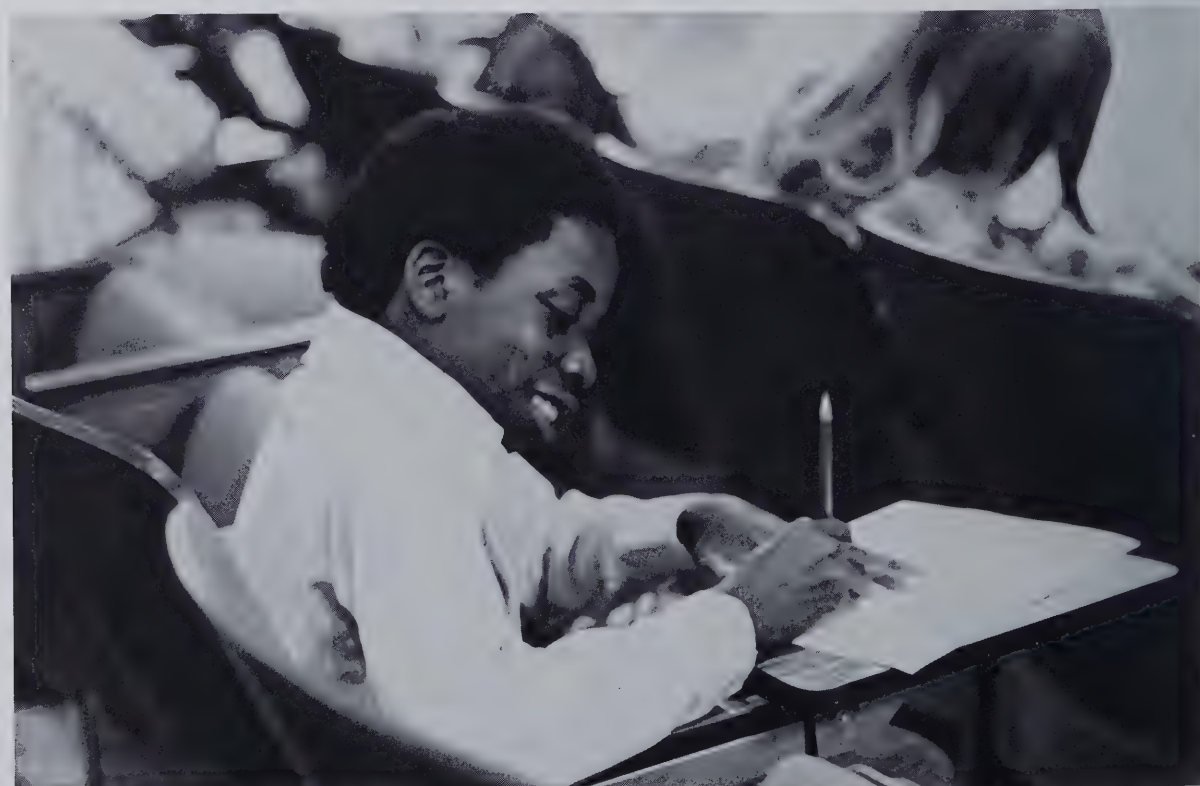
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Myron Farrar  
James Farrell  
Donna Farrington  
Donald Farrington  
Donald Florence



Glenn Ford  
Calvin Freeman  
Deborah French  
Wayne Frye  
Aubrey Fuller  
Robin Fussenaker  
Regina Gattis



Cecil Wilson concentrates  
while taking the Henmon-  
Nelson Mental Maturity Test  
required of all freshmen.





# Freshmen outnumber other classes



Brenda Gill  
Elizabeth Gill  
Kathi Gilmore  
Donna Glosson  
James Goldston  
Peggy Goodman  
Tammy Goodwin



Sandra Gordon  
Deborah Green  
Laurie Green  
Kenneth Griffin  
Jean Gunter  
Victor Gunter  
Mona Hackney



Chris Hains  
Diane Harmon  
Curtis Harrington  
Dallas Harrington  
Gerald Harrington  
David Harris  
James Harris



David Hart  
Deborah Holman  
Jessica Hooks  
Christine Horton  
Michael Horton  
Sherrie Horton  
Darlene Howard



Vickie Howard  
Cindy Hughes  
Meg Huneycutt  
Sherry Ingram  
Charles Jackson  
Vernon Jacobs  
Julius James



Anthony Johnson  
Connie Johnson  
Cindi Johnson  
Danny Johnson  
Marty Johnson  
Irene Johnson  
Rosalee Johnson



Derrick Jones  
Laverne Jones  
Kathy Keck  
Ray Jones  
Ruth Keck  
Billy King  
Libby King



Mark Laney  
Betsy Lasater  
Annette Lasater  
Ava Lassiter  
Saundra Lassiter  
Joe Lawrence  
Curtis Lee

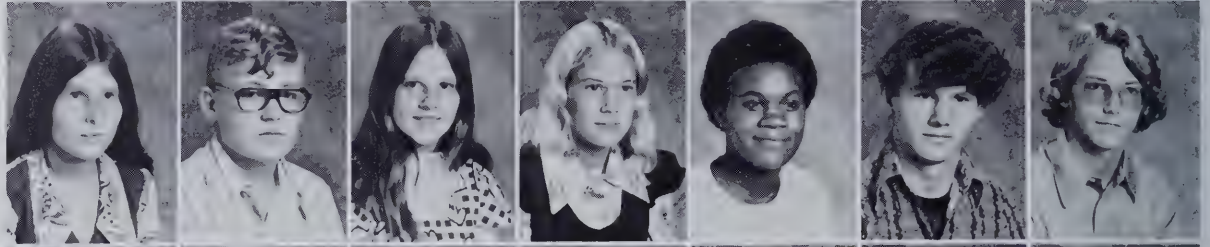


# Freshmen prove enthusiastic class

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Resa Lemons  
Jackie Lee Looper  
Cindy Lynch  
Dwight Lynn  
Daphne McClinton  
Willie McClinton



Melissa McGee  
Russell McGee  
Joni McIntosh  
Kay McLaurin  
Delphine McMiller  
Randy Markham  
Dennis May



Kim Meacham  
Chris Mills  
Cindy Mitchell  
Donald Morris  
Ricky Morris  
Tami Morris  
Sheri Mulligan



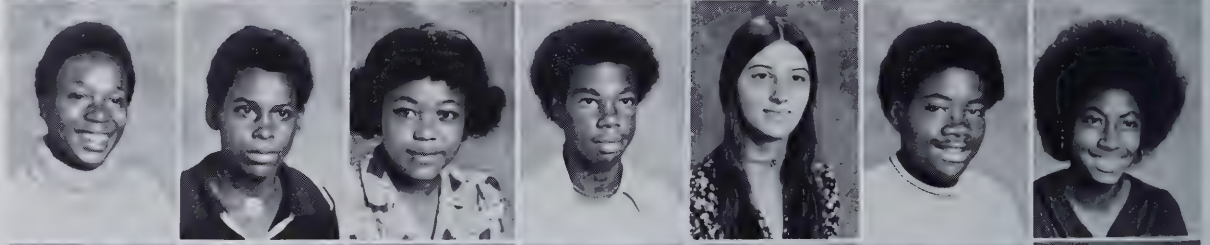
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Keith Nathan  
Beverly Neal  
Stephanie Nicholson  
Bob Norwood  
Cookie Page  
Keith Page



Don Partin  
Clara Perry  
Julie Perry  
Mark Perry  
Robert Petty  
Virginia Phillips  
Donald Porter



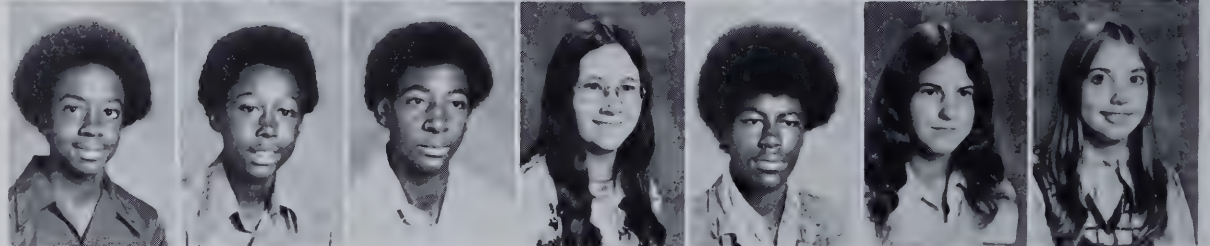
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Nathan Reaves  
Lois Reynolds  
Ernest Richardson  
Patricia Riggsbee



Jackie Roberson  
Eddie Rodgers  
Annie Rogers  
Carolyn Rogers  
Willis Rogers  
Melvin Rone  
Freddie Sanders



George Scurlock  
James Scurlock  
Tim Scurlock  
Wanda Sealey  
Tony Seymour  
Sissy Shaner  
Denise Shropshire



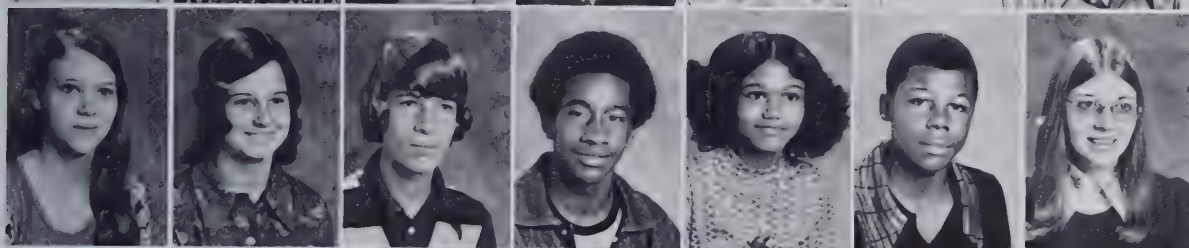




J.V. cheerleaders conduct Freshmen in a spirited class meeting.



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Gail Smith  
Kathy Smith  
Marie Smith  
Ernestine Snipes  
Cynthia Snowden  
Earl Stacker



Wanda Staley  
Ponda Stone  
Joey Suttles  
Ricky Tabon  
Arlene Taylor  
Herman Taylor  
Vickie Taylor



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Curtis Thomas  
Judy Thomas  
Scott Thomas  
Tony Thomas  
Donnell Toomer  
Wanda Toomer



Eddie Tripp  
Jesse Tripp  
Julie Van Houten  
Amy Wagner  
Karen Watson  
Marilyn Watson  
Chuck West



Crystal White  
Timmy Whitaker  
Karen Whitfield  
Steven Whitted  
Janet Williams  
Jimmy Williams  
Robert Williams



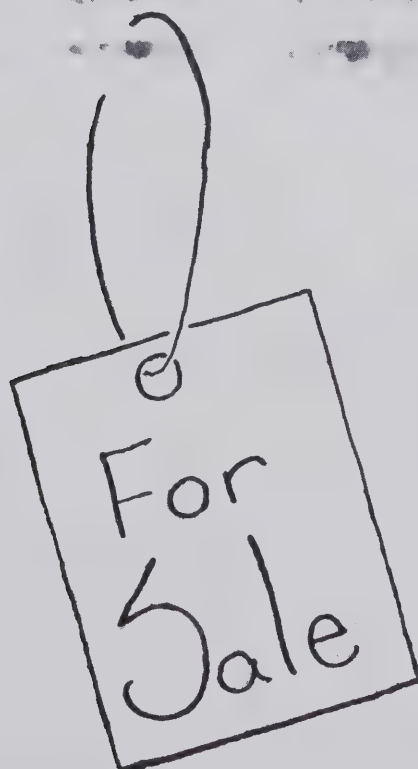
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Cecil Wilson  
Ernest Wilson  
Paul Wimberly  
Terri Wimberly  
Pam Worley  
Vivian Worrell



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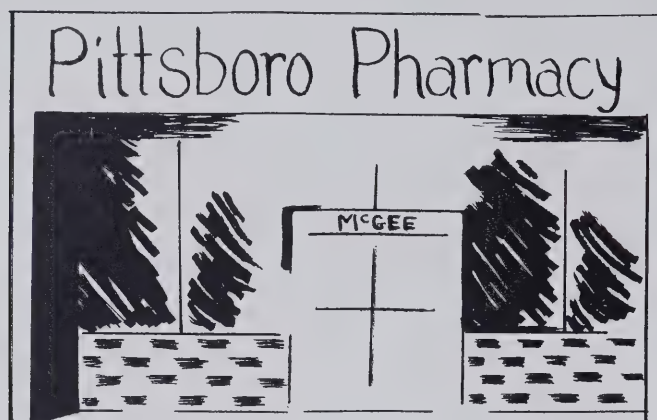




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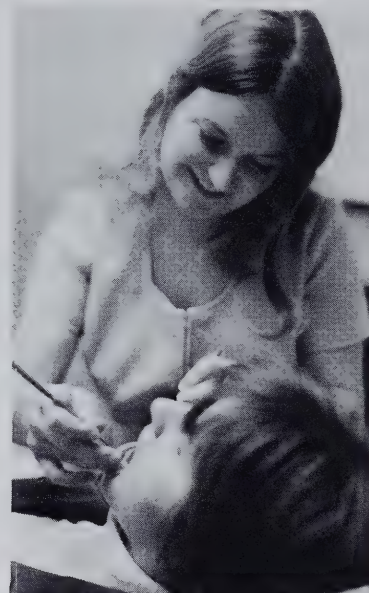


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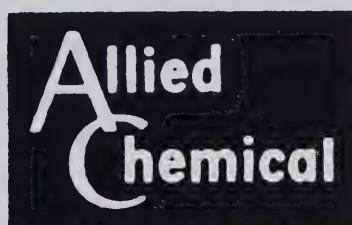
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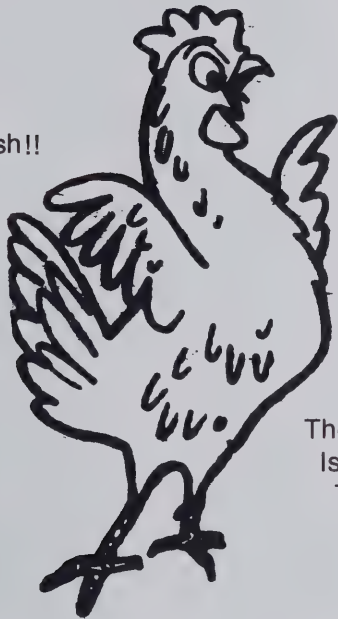
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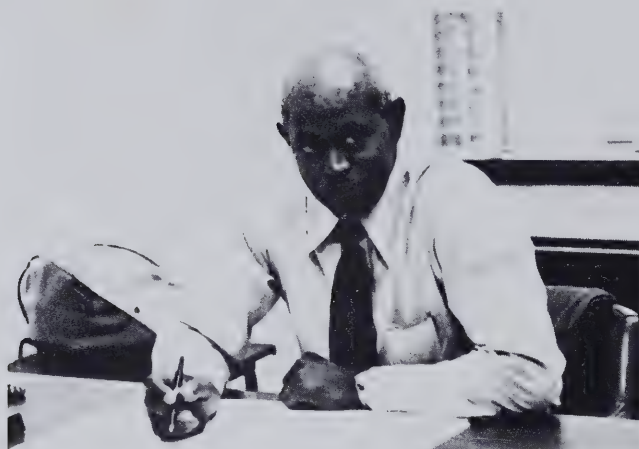
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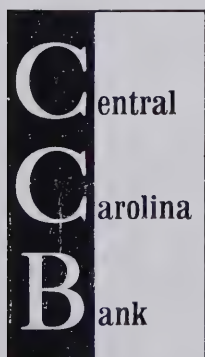
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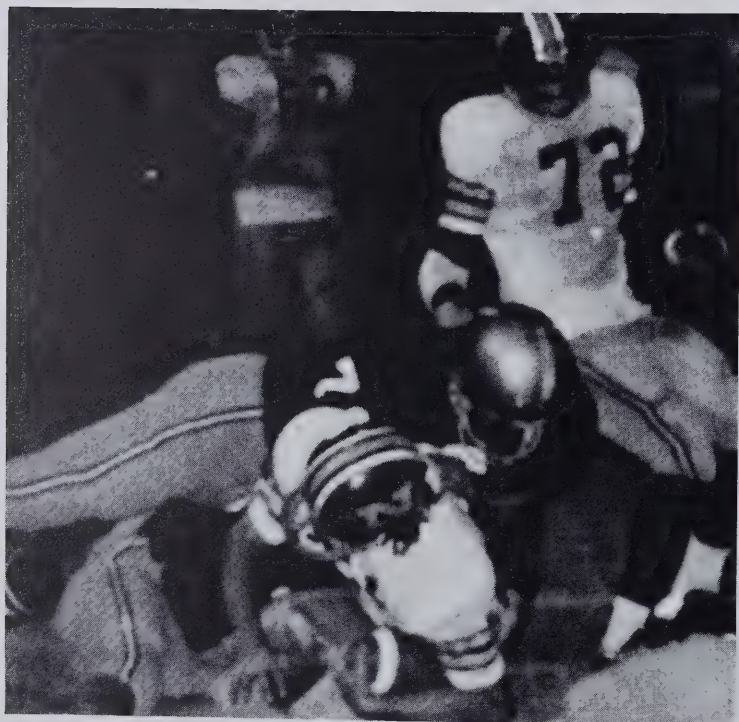
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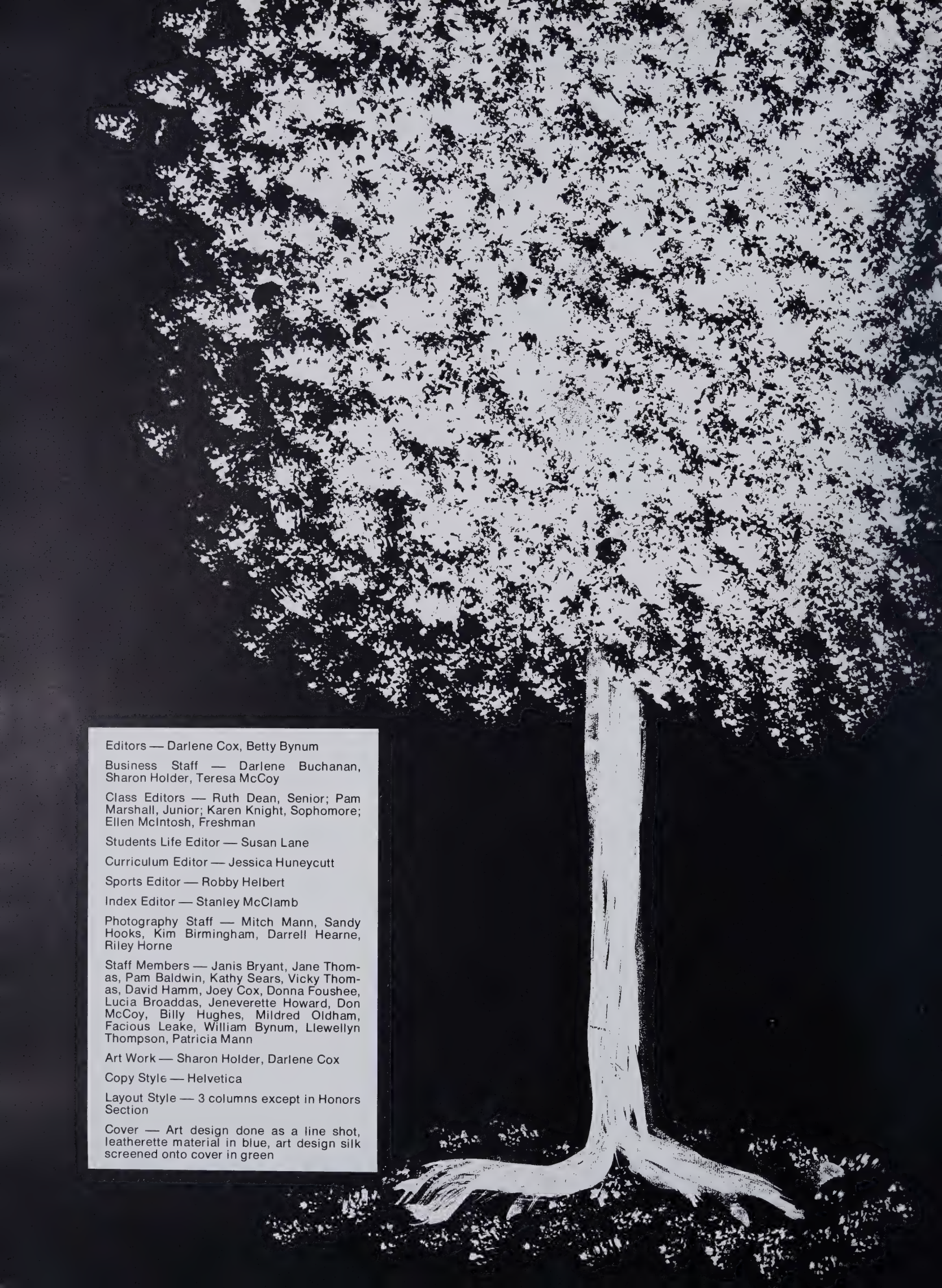
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HIGH 5!!!

Jan, hey, what's happening?  
The year's been short  
but pretty nice. I'm  
glad I met you + its great  
being your friend. To  
have known each other  
for such a short time  
we have been through  
a hell of a lot. And  
probably a lot more to  
come. I might be in  
Albino next year, but  
let's keep in touch,  
take it easy. Take care.

LYLAS

Little Hickey

Call if I don't see you this  
summer while:

200 11th St.

4610, N.E. 11th

or call: 294-4627

Trans

This has been a very short time year,  
being in the same building with you.  
I hope to see you some next year  
when you come from school. Enjoyed talking  
to you in the library. Hope you and  
Mrs. Yates lit it off next year. But of  
course.

Love,  
Norman

To feel, to have some  
good time with and the  
period. Just one thing  
when am I going to get  
my car. Good Luck.  
Gon "76"

Love,  
I've enjoyed talking with  
you in the library. Sorry  
you're not graduated with  
the rest of the library group.  
Maybe Mrs. Yates will let  
you be an assistant next  
year. Take care now.  
Love, Norm

On Jan,  
Well - this year's  
just about over  
and I haven't  
accomplished much.  
How bout you?  
We've had some  
good laughs in  
English class haven't  
we. This year was  
alot of fun and  
I hope next year  
will go by just as fast.  
I hope you're in some  
of my classes next  
year to live with me  
up. Right? Well  
I guess next year  
we'll both be junior  
but we'll have more  
SPIRIT then - this  
year junior class.  
class of '76"  
Love,  
Kathleen

It has been fun  
messing around  
together this year!  
I almost said something  
I shouldn't have. We've  
had a lot of fun at my  
house + yours. I might  
come to see you some this  
summer. But you can  
always come to see me  
because you have your  
own car! Don't forget the  
SCHULTZ + the Honda! Was  
That was crazy! We'll have  
to do something like that  
again. Because yourself this  
summer when I'm not  
around! Love,  
Teresa

'76



year.  
(But) it has been  
great being "super  
duper" this year.  
We've really had  
some wild times in  
Biology. Keep up the  
good work and I'll  
see you at the pool this  
summer.

Friends forever  
Ray  
1971

Man,  
It's been a great  
year, and I'll always  
remember you along  
with it. Remember all  
of our little walks and  
talks around the school.  
Be good and you'll get  
everything you need and  
want out of life.  
A friend always  
first.  
Sissy

To a very nice girl who I haven't  
known very long, it has been nice  
being in school with you and I am  
wishing you much success in the future.

Anthony  
1971

Always,  
Myra

Although I haven't  
known you but for a  
short while, I have  
found you to be a nice girl  
and a good friend. I wish  
you all the happiness  
and success life has to offer.

Don't







DEAN,  
It's really been  
great knowing a  
nice and sweet girl  
like you in the 3 classes I've enjoyed  
you in the 3 classes I've enjoyed  
we've had together. And all  
the times we've met in the halls  
Remember the good times in  
history. Have fun this summer.  
76.  
Love always  
a friend  
REGINA

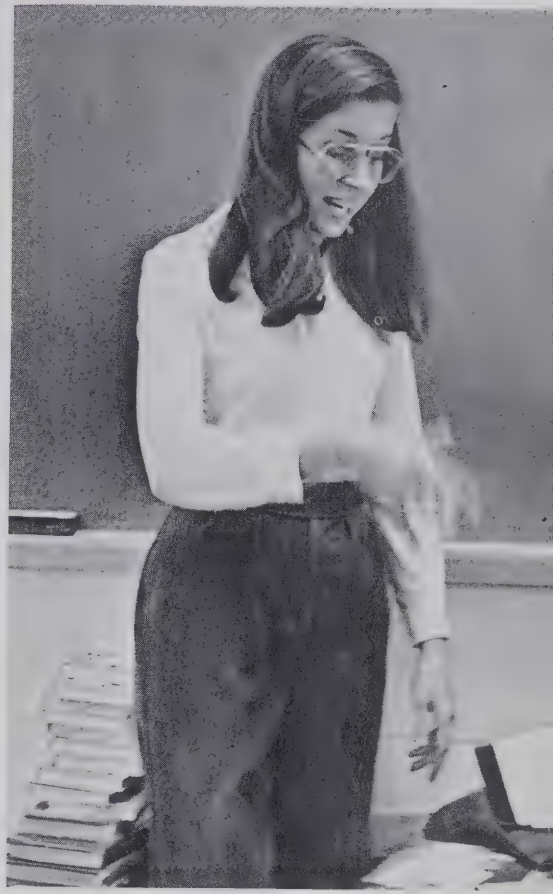






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# Spring



# 1974



# Spring quarter brings elections assemblies

With the arrival of Spring, came Student Council elections. Students became concerned about their responsibilities in school government as candidates spread posters from wall to wall and buttons from head to toe. To serve as leaders for 1974-75, students chose Jan Nowell, president; Wilma Alston, vice-president; Mildred Oldham, secretary; Karen Knight, treasurer.

April 22-26 foreign language students and faculty celebrated International Week. Students depicted the customs of various countries by wearing costumes, eating native foods during language classes, and listening to folk music during lunch. On Friday an assembly program featured skits, dances and songs done in the native languages.

TOP LEFT: Mildred Oldham hangs her campaign poster straight in hopes that it will stick long enough to do the job.

TOP MIDDLE: Amy Wagoner gives her campaign speech for treasurer as other candidates give thought to what she says.

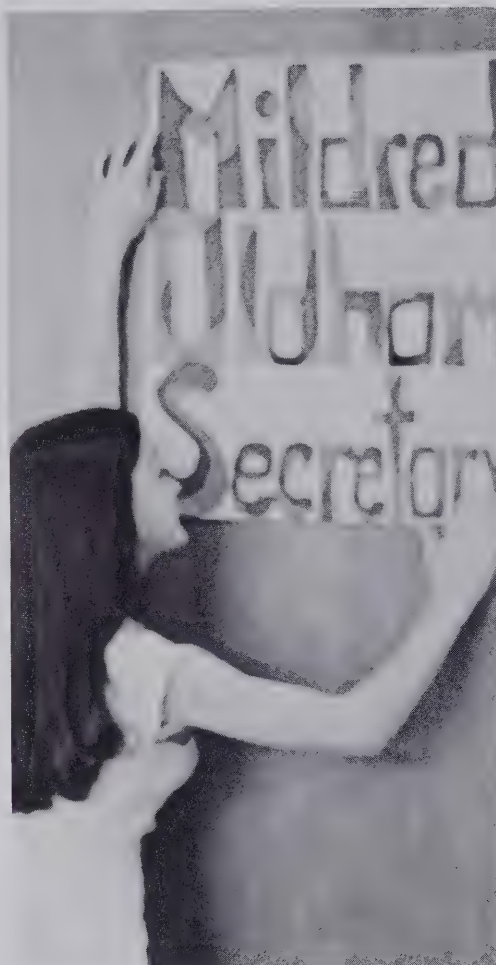
BOTTOM: Candidates for student council laugh to shake off some of the jitters.

TOP RIGHT: In the Spanish skit, Miss Maddox gets quite frustrated when she cannot understand what this Mexican Dean Kolbinsky needs.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Wilma Alston and LaVerne Burnette take the part of señors during a Spanish dance.

MIDDLE RIGHT: In the French Cinderella skit the Prince, Sharon Holder, fits the silver slipper perfectly on Cinderella, Elaine Mann, while the rest of the family stands in awe.

FAR RIGHT: The Prince's page, played by Ann Reeves announces that the prince is searching for the owner of the silver slipper.









## Our Town proves hit

Gibbses, Webbs, and Soameses — they all came to life Thursday April 4 when the Northwood Players produced Thornton Wilder's Our Town. This first major production for the Play Production Class was directed by Miss Linn Campbell. Northwood's Drama Department was fortunate enough to participate in the Director-in-Residence program sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Education. With the help of Miss Ellen Kelly of New York City, the class gained a better understanding of the play and learned how to relate this to their audience. Enjoyed by all — cast and audience — the play received good critical reviews and was a financial success.

TOP LEFT: Don McCoy as the stage manager introduces the play to the audience in the first minutes of the play.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Gibbs helps Mrs. Webb string beans on her back porch. These characters were played by Sarah Haithcox and Jessica Huneycutt.

BOTTOM CENTER: Mandy Steele and Kathy Grace portray radiant attendants at George and Emily's wedding.

TOP RIGHT: Ray Johnson and Kathy Grace practice their lines for George and Rebecca's ladder scene.

BOTTOM LEFT: The cast of Our Town:  
ROW 1: Mark Donaldson, Jessica Huneycutt, Debbie Pendergraph, Ray Johnson, Don McCoy, Sarah Haithcox, Steve Stone.  
ROW 2: Doris Huneycutt, Gin Duncley, Ethel Farrell, Kathy Grace, Darlene Buchanan, Sharon Holder.  
ROW 3: Cecil Wilson, Diane Partin, Mandy Steele, Glen Hackney, Marianne Harbinson, Maria Bratti, Althea Thomas.  
ROW 4: Ike Griffin, Rita Looper, Gary Oakley, David Massey, Nelson Goins, Craig Dixon, Charlene Bouldin.

FAR RIGHT: The development of George and Emily's love story, as main plot in Our Town.

TOP: The soda shop where they discover love.

CENTER: The church where they get married.

BOTTOM: The graveyard where George mourns the death of his wife.



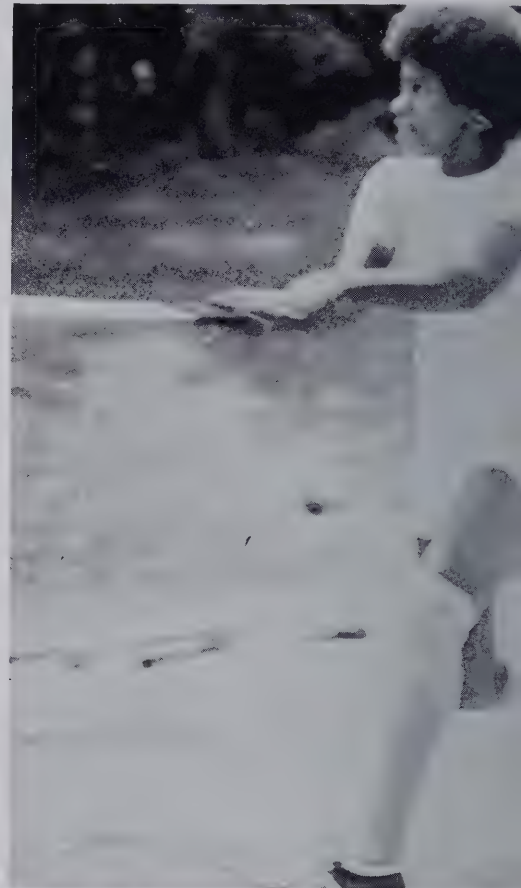






## Girls settle for second

	NHS	OPP.
East Montgomery	6	5
	16	2
North Moore	19	9
	17	3
Chatham Central	2	5
	14	2
Jordan Matthews	10	11
	11	5
West Montgomery	8	5
	14	11
Union Pines	8	2
	7	8







## Athletes honored

Girl's activities seemed to dominate NHS sports after football season, and the 73-74 softball team was no exception. With ample letterwomen returning from last year's championship team, Coach Faye Loflin had potential for another outstanding team. The girls remained in a three-way battle throughout the year for first place with county rivals Jordan-Matthews and Chatham Central. The whole season boiled down to a do-or-die double header with upset minded North Moore. The Chargers split the two games, hence had to settle for second place. Charger junior, Laverne Burnette secured All-Conference honors at the season's end.

A special Awards reception honored athletes in all sports on May 24th. In addition to sports letters, an Athlete-of-the-Year Award was established by school principal, Edison Watson. This award for all-round ability, attitude and sportsmanship went to junior, Sidney Watson. Service awards went to Mr. Norris Farrell of the Carpentry Department and Mr. Carroll Burnette, president of the Boosters' Club.



TOP LEFT: Gwen Cooley leaps high to catch a pop fly.

TOP CENTER: Jackie Farrar slugs another home run for the Chargers.

BOTTOM LEFT: First row: Lila Heatherly, Kathy McCrimmon, Gwen Satterwhite, Andrea Murray. Back row: Seated, Gwen Cooley, Jackie Farrar. Standing: Clara Perry, Ineas Roberson, Tara Riggsbee, Coach Faye Loflin, Ava Lassiter, Sabina Johnson, Bettina Crump, Cindy Seymour, LaVerne Burnette.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Sidney Watson, Northwood's only three-sport letterman was named NHS Athlete of the Year.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Norris Farrell, left, received the award for Outstanding Service to the Athletic Department. Mr. Carroll Burnette was given the Distinguished Service Award.



# Injuries hamper Charger season

Coach Ronald Horton took a team composed of four freshmen, four seniors and only six lettermen into spring training with high hopes and great potential for rebuilding a team which lost six seniors. These hopes were to be short-lived. Lack of experience, lack of bench strength and the loss of two key players (short-stop-pitcher Johnny Baldwin and senior left-fielder Danny Williams) were the causes of the Chargers dismal 3-15 record. Even though the Chargers failed to produce a winning season, Coaches Horton and Dark have established a platform of valuable experience for next year. Senior utility man Andy Seymour claimed All-Conference honors at the end of the season.

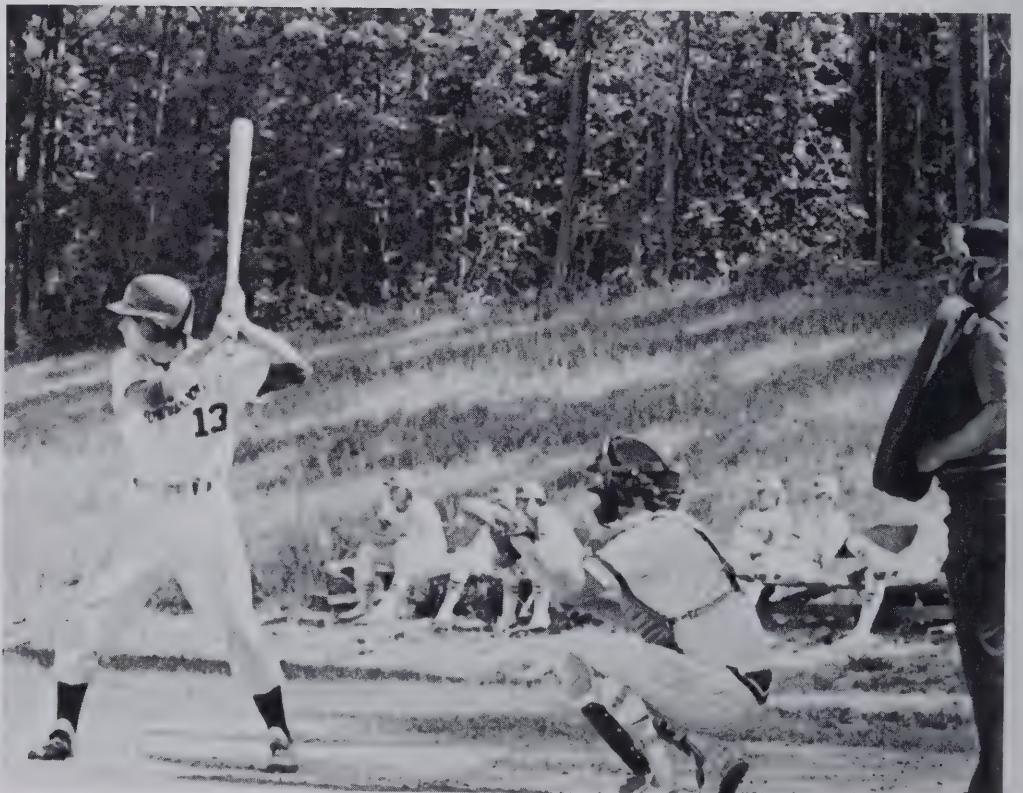
TOP LEFT: Senior Bobby Gales gets ready to nail Union Pines runner at first base.

TOP RIGHT: Jeff Herndon fires that fast ball across the plate.

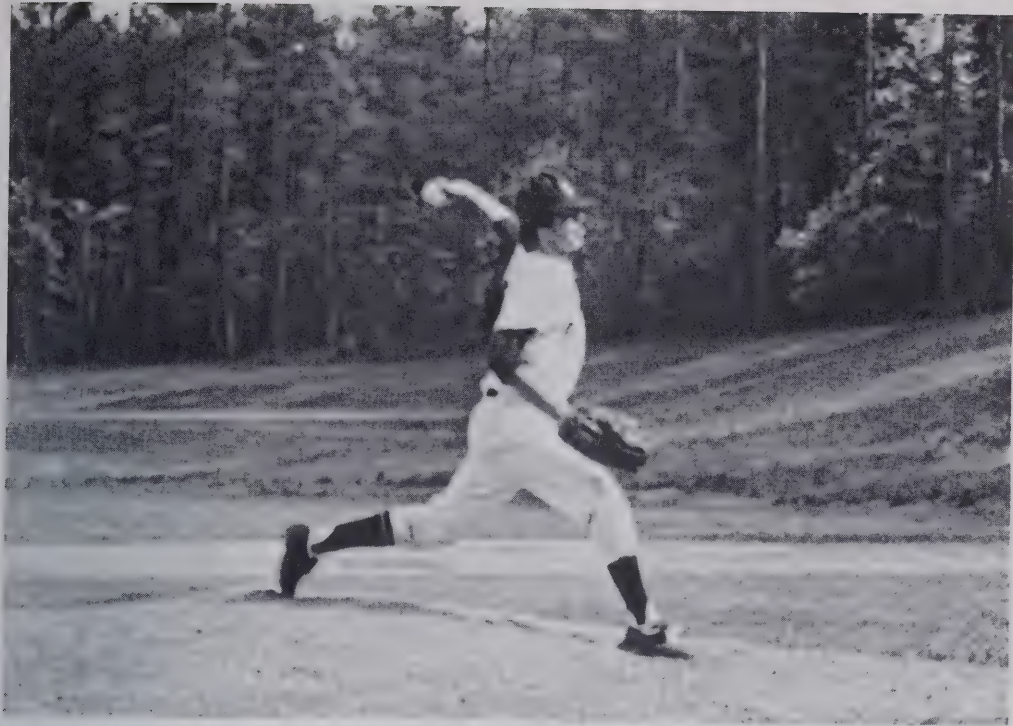
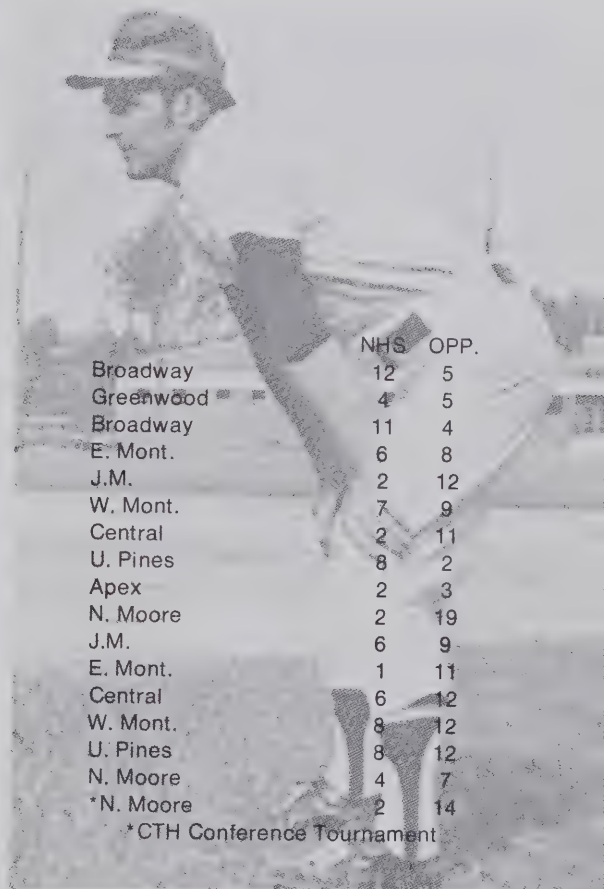
CENTER: Freshman catcher, Bob Norwood crouches behind the plate awaiting another strike against Union Pines.

BOTTOM LEFT: Jeff Herndon awaits the pitch.

BOTTOM RIGHT: First row: Bobby Gales, Donnell Toomer, Jeff Herndon, Bob Norwood, Andy Seymour. Second row: Coach Ernest Dark, Johnny Baldwin, Walter Burnette, Timmy Reynolds, Joey Cox, Randy Pendergraph, Sidney Watson, Coach Ronald Horton. (not pictured: Timmy Hearne, Randy Markham, Sammy Cotten, Danny Williams, Michael Worrell.)





	NHS	OPP.
Broadway	12	5
Greenwood	4	5
Broadway	11	4
E. Mont.	6	8
J.M.	2	12
W. Mont.	7	9
Central	2	11
U. Pines	8	2
Apex	2	3
N. Moore	2	19
J.M.	6	9
E. Mont.	1	11
Central	6	12
W. Mont.	8	12
U. Pines	8	12
N. Moore	4	7
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\* CTH Conference Tournament





# Golf team takes fourth

The ability to drive and putt, along with a little luck and patience were the ingredients of the 73-74 edition of the NHS golf team. Despite the fact the Chargers had no practice course and were forced to play all "home" matches some twenty miles away, Coach Allred said his squad managed to secure a fourth place conference finish while junior Kenneth Goodman pulled his way into the state finals.

TOP LEFT: Robby Helbert drives for the green on a long par 4 hole.

TOP CENTER: Kyle Allred drives from the rough toward the green on the scenic Jordan-Matthews course.

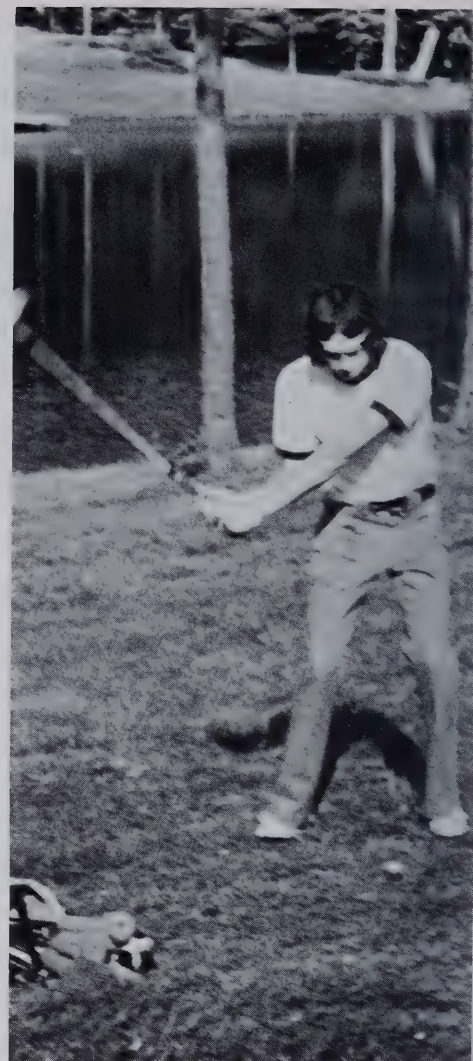
TOP RIGHT: Golf team members for 1974 were Kenneth Goodman, Robby Helbert, David Hamm, Jerry Braxton, Kyle Allred and Coach Adrian Allred.

BOTTOM LEFT: Jerry Braxton anxiously awaits the outcome of a putt.

BOTTOM CENTER: David Hamm connects with one of the many drives hit during a conference season.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Robby Helbert practices an unorthodox putting style to break the tension at a match.

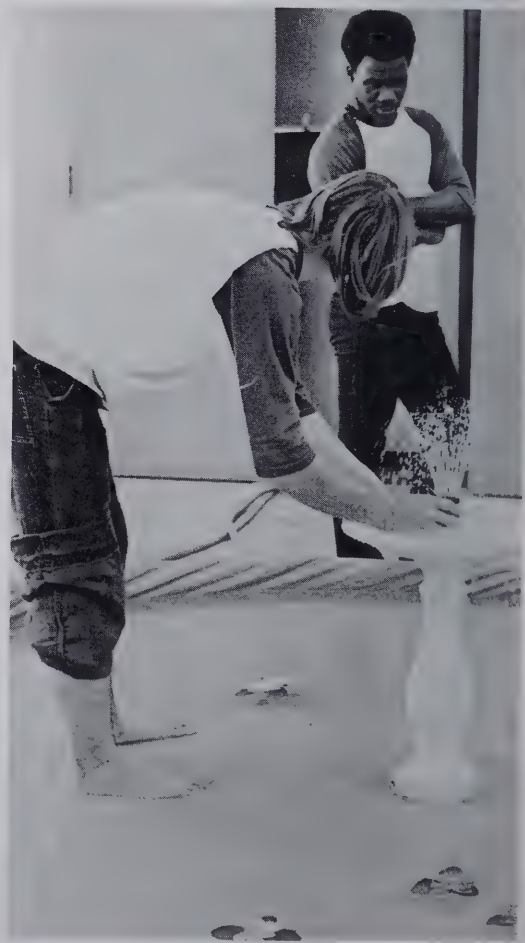
FAR RIGHT: State Finalist Kenneth Goodman follows through in the form which brought him to the state contest.













# Junior-Senior, Awards Day Climax Spring

Two of the spring's outstanding events were the Junior-Senior and the Awards Day. Both were made a success by, and were rewards for, hard work on the part of students. Each was enjoyed by a large percentage of the students.

With the willing help of enthusiastic juniors, the everyday cafeteria was turned into a beautiful country meadow, representing the theme of Junior-Senior, Pieces of April. The sky was simulated by blue and white streamers, and the art class transformed the windows into acres of spring flowers. Students enjoyed dancing to the music of Bill Deal and the Rondells.

Later in the spring, an Awards Day was held for the first time at Northwood to recognize outstanding students. Departmental awards were given by the faculty, and special individual awards were sponsored by outside organizations as well as clubs and faculty. Student assistants such as bus drivers, library and office assistants also received recognition.

FAR LEFT: Claudette Smith and her date pose as the photographer take a picture to help them remember the Prom.

TOP LEFT: Juniors, Seniors and their guest were entertained at the Prom by Bill Deal and the Rondells.

BOTTOM LEFT: Miranda White assists Linda Webster with the streamers while decorating for the Junior-Senior.

CENTER LEFT: Mike Worrell watches as Randy Pendergraph attempts to make the fountain operate properly.

TOP RIGHT: Don McCoy and Sharon Holder present comedy and tragedy masks to the Drama Department as mementoes of their award-winning work there.

CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Isabel McLeod, DAR State Regent, presents DAR Citizenship Awards to Lila Heatherley and Harry McIntosh at Awards Day.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Carl Alston and Charlene Mathews perform a scene from L'il Abner at the last chorus performance.





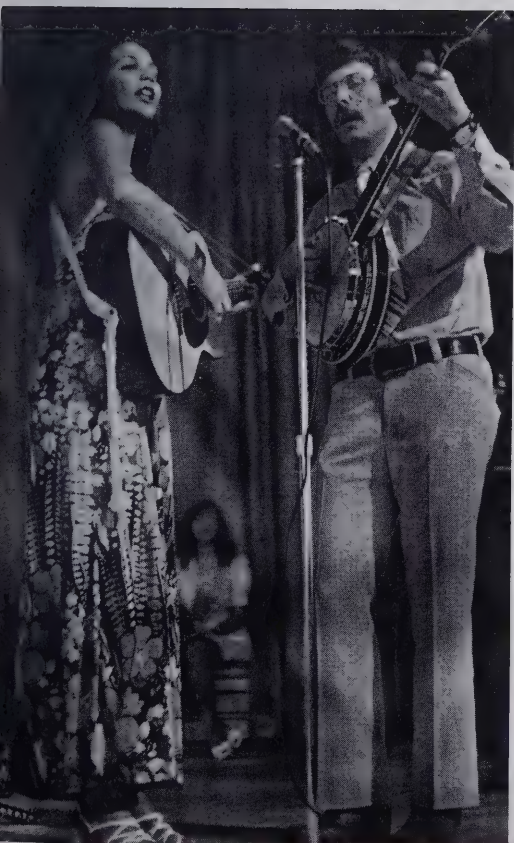






## Class of 181 led by 11 Honor students

Early exams and a flurry of caps and gowns signaled the end of school, baccalaureate and graduation exercises. The Sunday service for Seniors was held on May 26. The address was delivered by Reverend Preston Jones, Chaplain of Black Campus Ministry at UNC-CH. The following Thursday night Graduation began with the presentation of the many awards and scholarships earned by seniors. Folk singers Carol Leigh Ponder and Dr. Bruce Wolff sang a selection of songs for an unusual program. One hundred eighty-one students received diplomas to complete ties with the school. The chorus concluded the program with the first public performance of Northwood's Alma Mater, written by Principal Edison E. Watson and set to music by Dr. Charles Horton.



FAR LEFT: Mr. Watson, Mr. Leach and Rev. Jones wait in the student commons for Baccalaureate to begin.

TOP LEFT: Darlene Lakey takes a break from exams during the last week.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sharon McCullen adjusts Don McCoy's cap just before marching into the auditorium.

TOP RIGHT: Seniors wait anxiously for their turn to march into the auditorium for the last time.

BOTTOM CENTER: Folk singers, Carol Leigh Ponder and Dr. Bruce Wolff presented the 1974 graduation program.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Riggsbee pins a marshal's sash on Debbie Sears before a graduation practice.



# Good-bye

May 31 marked the end of an era in Northwood history as Mr. Watson, principal for two years, left to accept another position. Some accepted the announcement with jubilation, but most were regretful. An emotional standing ovation at the last assembly expressed the feeling well.

So he leaves memories of fifth period lectures, surprising agility in the dance floor, cooperation with groups planning concerts and performances and a military-like insistence on good behavior.

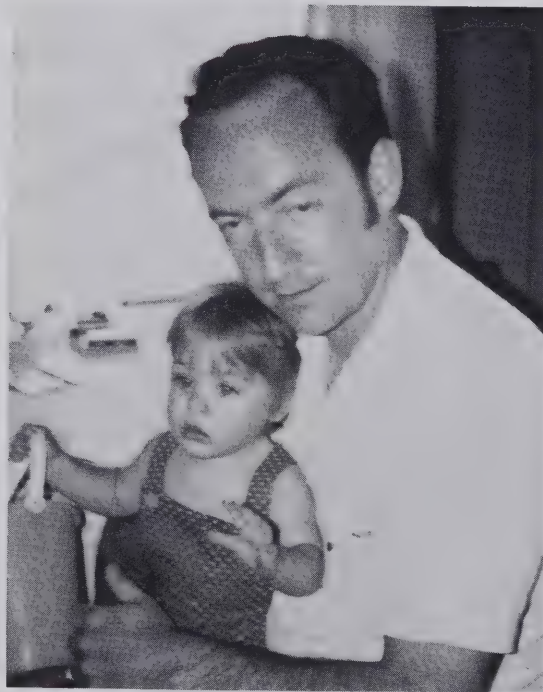
. . . Good-bye Uncle ED.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Watson pretends he can't hear us to boost spirit at a pep rally.

BOTTOM LEFT: To show their appreciation for a job well done, faculty and student body presented Mr. Watson and his wife an antique set of silver.

BOTTOM CENTER: While on a beach trip with the Juniors, Mr. Watson relaxes with Carla Herman after a hot day on the beach.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Watson strikes a typical pose as he waits for students to file into the gym for a pep rally.





Jean,  
 At the least another  
 great year and soon  
 will be seniors. Can  
 you believe it?? You're  
 a real sweet girl who I  
 hope has the best life  
 has to offer. Have a  
 good summer.  
 Friends,  
 Jodie

Jean,  
 It was fun in  
 school during the year  
 It was fun in partying.  
 I wish you lots of  
 luck.

Daddy

P.S. If I see you walking  
 to the pool this year, like  
 you lost your mind and  
 wonder how and how  
 you lost the idea of I see  
 you at the pool will do it  
 you'll get there and  
 by Jack Stares. No,  
 you want to say  
 you must stay  
 home I will be sorry  
 at Camp. You can work  
 down the road soon.  
 I'll tell you anything.  
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 I'll tell you anything.  
 Mary for a while so  
 I might drop by and  
 see them. Mary, I'll  
 see her any day. Jean,  
 I'm in love with Anna.  
 I hope the marriage  
 is at last, well, what  
 just as fast, I'll tell you.  
 P.S. I'll tell you anything  
 I'll tell you anything.

Jean,  
 I have been over  
 knowing you since  
 you were a little girl.  
 I hope to see more  
 of you in the future.  
 I'll tell you anything.

Jean,  
 Hi there Barbara?  
 Its been great in  
 Biology and at Julie's  
 P.T. party. I hope to  
 see ya this summer  
 (I know I will) and  
 May God Bless!  
 Cindy '76

Jean,  
 I'm a nice person  
 that I don't know  
 really too good but  
 hope too. Good luck  
 with everything you  
 do. And I wish you  
 all the love and  
 happiness with  
 the guys you meet  
 Love  
 Julie



















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